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Southern COACH & ATHLETE



Vol. VIII

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 10

June, 1946
20c



Community Swimming Program

Edward J. Shea

All-Time, All-Southern Track Team

Spring Sports Summaries

Southern Schools

Tech High School
Atlanta, Ga.

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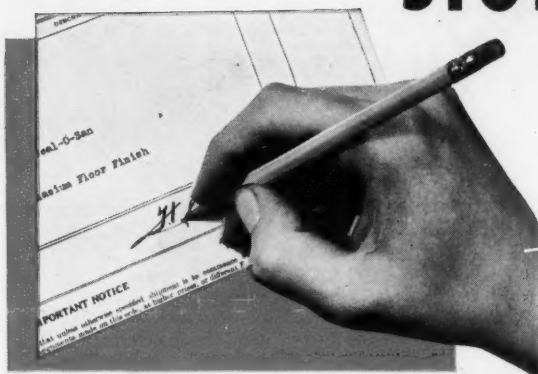


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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans



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Volume VIII

June, 1946

Number 10

In This Issue

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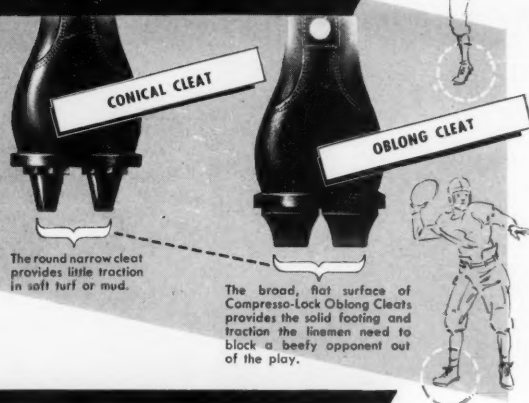
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For better footing that helps win games

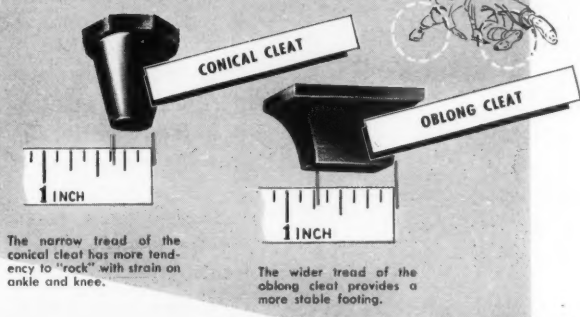
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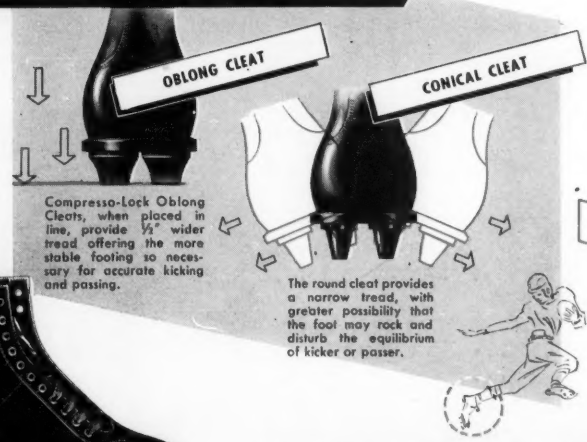
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Southern Schools

TECHNOLOGICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Atlanta, Georgia

By CHARLIE L. W. BIRD

WHERE Tech High of Atlanta is concerned, it is easy to agree with the eminent American essayist, Ralph Waldo Emerson, that "an institution is the lengthened shadow of an individual." Perhaps no school is so predominantly the expression of one man's life work, as is Tech High the embodiment of the personality of W. O. Cheney, its principal since 1921 and one of its teachers since 1909, when it first became independently housed.

The story of Tech High is the story of the will to live. Small wonder then that its athletes are known the country over as the "Fightin' Smithies" and the school called "The School of Champions." These apt slogans express the spirit of Mr. Cheney, who, in thirty-seven years of service to his school, has never been absent a day by reason of illness.

Coming to the original faculty as head of the mathematics department in 1909 when Tech High was moved from its basement birthplace in the Atlanta Boys' High School where for six years it had been only a department, Mr. Cheney and Tech High made a modest beginning together in a poorly-equipped two-story building on Marietta Street, where Mr. Charles C. Culver, the first principal, struggled against almost insurmountable physical handicaps to give expression to a

faith in the need for technological training for the young men of growing Atlanta.

How well that faith was justified, and how well that confidence was rewarded is the story of overcoming the uncertain future ahead, the plainly spoken doubts of school authorities, and the handicap of miserable housing conditions to attain a phenomenal growth in size, numbers and the development of a school spirit or "esprit de corps" which has captured the heart and imagination of metropolitan Atlanta, until now the affectionately dubbed "Blacksmiths" have become "Tech High — The Friendly School." From a mere handful of students in 1909, the school grew to near 2,000 early in the twenties, and has remained numerically near the top among Atlanta schools ever since.

Mr. Gilmer Siler, head of the science department, succeeded Mr. Charles Culver as principal, and was followed by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, later to become nationally prominent as Superintendent of Atlanta Schools, which position he held from 1921 to 1944. Dr. Sutton was recently appointed by General Douglas MacArthur to be an educational commissioner to revise the Japanese educational system. He is now Educational Editor of The Reader's Digest.



Left: MISS IRA JARRELL, Superintendent of Atlanta Schools. Right: W. O. CHENEY, Principal Tech High.





Mr. Cheney became principal of Tech High in 1921, when Dr. Sutton became superintendent, and for thirty-seven years has proved himself the champion of all the "Fighting Smithies" by devoting himself unstintingly to the cause of youth and sportsmanship.

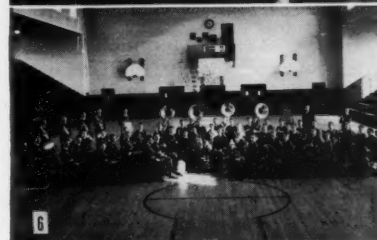
As principal of Tech High, Mr. Cheney is affectionately called the "Skipper," for he has guided the ship well. Not only has he proved his devotion and loyalty to Tech High by a wise administration of its fiscal affairs, such as amortizing a large school debt, but he has put the athletic and school program on a paying basis, and he has served the cause of youth by implementing every interest of the student with the means to express himself. Organizations for the outlet of every interest thrive at Tech High.

The band has become famous, being invited to participation in many city and state affairs, and was one of the few in the Southeastern Community invited to march and play in the first inaugural parade of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The band can and is often converted into an orchestra for popular and orchestra music, attesting its versatility and the instructional leadership of its director, Mr. J. S. Rutan.

The military unit, for which the band plays as a military band, has been repeatedly designated Honor High School in the Fourth Service Command, and has won national recognition for excellence. The band has enjoyed recognition as a part of this unit.

Forensic societies bear the names of past principles, such as the Culver, dating back to the early twenties; and the Sutton, dating back to the early thirties. Then there is the outstanding Phi Delta and Phoenix Society, the latter for freshmen only.

For recognition of scholastic attainment there is Delta Theta Kappa for seniors with records of ninety per cent or better, and also the popular and nationally recognized Beta Club.



School publications play an important part in the life of the students. There is the Yearbook, the Tehisean, which takes its name from the first two letters of the words, Tech High Senior Annual.

Then there is the weekly newspaper, handset and printed in the school shop by the boys who gather, write and edit the news themselves. Twice at the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by the Henry W. Grady School of Journal-

The accompanying pictures show a few phases of the work done at Tech High School.

1. A section in the Radio Shop. C. H. Krueger, Instructor.
2. A section of the press room adjoining the printshop. Here the Rainbow is printed each week. O. H. Morris, Instructor.
3. Editor James Logan pulls a galley proof for the Rainbow, judged the best printed high school newspaper in Georgia. C. O. Morris, Instructor.
4. In H. W. Cheney's wood lathe shop, many beautiful and useful things for the home are made.
5. A section in the Electricity Shop. T. C. Sweet, Instructor.
6. Concert Band—J. S. Rutan, Director.
7. A section of the woodwork shop. J. E. Lockwood, Instructor.

ism at the University of Georgia, the Rainbow has been judged the best printed high school paper in the state, once in 1942 and again in 1946.

Boys with an astronomy interest have built, under the direction of Mr. Reynolds Hudson, an observatory. Those with interest in photography have a dark room and facilities for the production of photo-engraving plates, one year taking all the pictures and making all the plates for the Tehisean as well as the Rainbow.

Shop classes in auto do actual repair and paint work on cars; radio classes build and repair radios; and wood cabinet classes make chests, tables and other utilitarian articles of intrinsic value, as do the wood and metal lathe classes, the foundry and the sheet metal classes.

Yet, Tech High is academic as well as technological, having Atlanta's first classes in public speaking and journalism. College preparatory courses for direct entrance into
(Continued on page 38)

SINGLE WINGBACK

By SID SCARBOROUGH, Head Coach

FOR A PERIOD of twenty-five years, with the exception of the war period, Tech High has used a modified version of the single-wingback formation (See Diagram 1). This formation was installed at Tech High in 1920 by the late C. T. ("Gabe") Tolbert, for twenty years head coach at Tech High.

Tech High football teams have been most successful with this formation in the past, having won numerous championships in the effective employment of it. Also during this period some of the most outstanding high school teams have been met and defeated. They include: Academy High, of Erie, Pennsylvania; Pompton Lakes High, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey; Male High, Louisville, Kentucky; Miami High, Miami, Florida; Robert E. Lee High, Jacksonville, Florida; Central High, Charlotte, North Carolina, and many others. Consequently, the single-wing formation is here to stay at Tech High, despite the trend toward the modern "T" in a great many schools.

In our version of the single-wing, the full back is a key man. He does all the spinning and a large percentage of the passing. However, as in all formations, it is desirable to have a tailback who can run the 100 in 9.9 and can also throw the ball. The wingback in our formation must be a good blocker and fast enough to run the reverse plays which are easily employed from the single-wing set. The blocking back is just what the name implies, for we endeavor to get a boy here who can get down and root out the backers-up and who is also fast enough to get out ahead of the ball carriers on wide plays.

The two basic plays from our formation are: first, a slant off tackle (Diagram 2). From this play we build up a series of cut-back plays inside the tackle and an "S" end-run. We also use a series of pass plays from this basic play, using the tailback as passer; second, a reverse play outside the weak side tackle (Diagram 3). From this play we build up a series of spin plays, featuring both straight and trap



Coach Scarborough is a graduate and a three-letter athlete at Tech High School. He played football and baseball at Auburn, graduating there in 1937.

From 1937 through 1939, he served as backfield and baseball coach at Tech High, becoming head football coach upon the retirement of Gabe Tolbert, in 1940. He served in the Army from 1941 to 1945 and rose to the rank of Lt. Colonel.

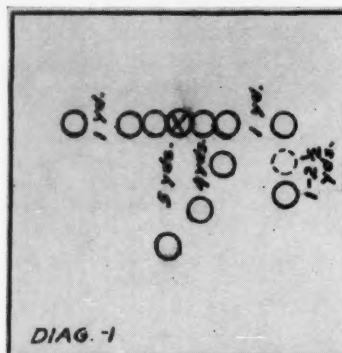
Upon being discharged, he returned to his old job and coached the 1945 Tech High team to another successful season.

"Sid" is popular with his players and with coaches throughout the state. He is Vice-President of the Georgia Athletic Coaches' Association.

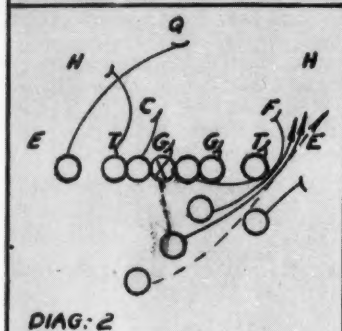
blocking. Again, many of our pass plays are off this basic play.

We feel that one of the outstanding advantages of our formation is the ability to exploit the tremendous power of a "battering ram" type of fullback. We can pick a boy who would at best be a guard on the "T" formation but under our system will probably be an outstanding back. We can buck our fullback straight into the line from his close-up position, and usually he is good for at least a couple of hard-earned

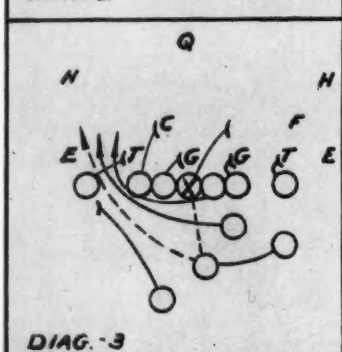
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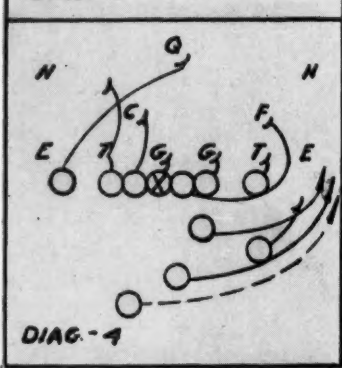
DIAG. 1



DIAG. 2



DIAG. 3



DIAG. 4

Promoting Interest in Track in Southern High Schools

By PERRIN WALKER, Track Coach Tech High, Atlanta, Ga.

WILL YOU AGREE that there is a definite lack of interest in track in the South? Will you agree that this lagging interest promotes little publicity in this fascinating dual-personality sport?

Compared with other popular sporting spectacles, it is one of the ancients. It antedates by years and sometimes centuries, most of our modern accepted games such as football, which has completely captured the imagination of the public, as well as the writer of sports. This is natural. The dramatic elements of the game are exploited.

Yet, track too, has its element of conflict. In the civilization of Greece, it had no counterpart. Today it is as poised-developing as ever, but interest has been allowed to deteriorate.

Prior to the recent war, track was the one sport which united nations in the bonds of friendship. The Olympics have made a definite contribution to international good relations, and hold a promise rich in the development of human understanding everywhere. For the most part, Olympics are majored in track; that is, field and track events, our conventional track meet.

Yet today it is hardly a major sport on a secondary school or college campus. Track has taken a back seat where newspaper publicity is concerned. Why? The sport fan the year 'round reads of the good football or baseball prospect, but where is the story of the record breaker in the high jump or in the half mile track event?

Is track not as interesting as its immediate spring competitors, such as baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, softball and others? Or has track as a "game" failed to merchandise its attractiveness in the face of its multiple competitions? I think it is the latter.

Perhaps then public apathy and not newspaper apathy is at the root of so little publicity. Why? The answer lies with the coach. He has not made the proper effort to show the newspaper men, the sports photographers, and therefore the public,



COACH PERRIN WALKER (center) shown with Leary Cheney (left) dash and relay man, and Sid Williams (right) 110 yard dash man, school president, cadet colonel and football captain.

Coach Walker is a graduate of Georgia Military Academy, where he was known as a "one-man track team." He still holds the G.I.A.A. record in the 220 yard dash (21.4 seconds). He was a member of the Georgia Tech track team and holds the Tech record in the 100 yard dash (9.6 seconds) and the 220 yard dash (20.8 seconds). He took first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Southeastern Conference meet in 1936, and is co-holder of the World's record in the 60 yard dash (6.1 seconds). He was picked as a member of the United States track team which toured Europe in 1937 and 1938. This is his first year as track coach at Tech High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

the raw drama of hurtling one's body over the vaulting bar high in the air, or the sheer excitement of the relay—as the lead changes hands from side to side in the sweep about the oval.

Coaches of track must remind themselves that the element of conflict draws the crowd, sharpens the interest and creates participation too, as is proved by football. This element of conflict, while not bodily

as in football, is nowhere more keenly a matter of man to man competition based on condition, as in track.

When these factors are dramatized properly and when the names and records of Thorpe, Hamm, Towns, Charlie Paddock, Glenn Cunningham and others become legion, turnouts for the great spectator sport will increase, for a properly run meet is a veritable three ring circus with humans as the actors. It is a spectacle of grace, form, poise, determination and condition triumphant. It is a spectacle of rare beauty.

Where, then, should we start in reviving interest? In the high school, of course. For there it is either emphasized or neglected. There it is recognized as one of the four major sports, or is merely tolerated as another costly non-revenue producing spring activity. Actually, it is a builder of men as is no other sport.

The "first call" offers the coach a brilliant promotional opportunity to point up the chance track gives to individual record attainment, individual, personalized body-building and the development of poise and grace under pressure, for these are

(Continued on page 45)

ALL-TIME, ALL-SOUTHERN, TRACK TEAM

Selected by

ALL SOUTHERN TRACK BOARD

(Bernie Moore, Wilbur Hutsell, George Griffin)

Bernie Moore, of Louisiana State, Wilbur Hutsell, of Auburn, and George Griffin, of Georgia Tech, three of the old timers around Southern track circles, will serve as an All-Southern Track Board and will name an All-Southern track team each year, which will be announced in SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE.

The Board begins functioning by announcing in this issue the All-Time, All-Southern Track Team. The 1946 All-Southern Track Team will be announced in the September issue.

These three men are eminently qualified to constitute such a board. Bernie Moore is completing his 18th year as head coach of football and track at L.S.U. His track teams have won 11 of the 14 Southeastern Conference Track Meets and his 1933 team won the N.C.A.A. cinder crown at Chicago. Glenn "Slat" Hardin, quarter-miler and hurdler; Jack Torrence, shot-put king; and Al Moreau, high hurdler, were world-record holders developed by Coach Moore.

Wilbur Hutsell has served as track coach and trainer at Auburn for 24 years. Included among the many stars he has developed are Percy Beard, winner of seven indoor and outdoor national high hurdle championships and holder of the world's

record in the 120 yard hurdles for 5 years; Weems Baskin and Charles Morgan, winners in the National A.A.U.; and Snitz Snider, Olympic quarter-miler in 1928.

Coach Hutsell is also chairman of the National Track and Field Rules Committee.

George Griffin coached track at Georgia Tech for 14 years. Among his star performers were Perrin Walker, holder of the world's record in the 60 yard; Charles Belcher, National A.A.U. 600 yard champion; Chick Aldridge, holder of Southern record in the 2 mile; and Billy Weeks, pole vaulter.

Coach Griffin served in the Navy during the war and has been recently discharged, with the rank of Captain.

COMMENTS BY THE BOARD

The All-Time All-Southern Track and Field team has been picked for two reasons: one, to honor those outstanding track and field men who so ably have represented our section, not only on our own fields, but all over the world. Two, to refute somewhat, the statements that the South does not produce track and field athletes that compare favorably with those of other sections of the country.

Before going into details, it is well to note the following: In all, ten schools are represented on our all-time team. The list is led by LSU with 14 places; followed by Auburn with 9, Tech with 9, Georgia with 9, Tulane with 8, Alabama with 4,

ALL-TIME ALL-SOUTHERN TRACK TEAM

- 100-Yard Dash—Brown (LSU), Walker (Tech), Packard (Ga.), Neugass (Tulane)
- 220-Yard Dash—Brown (LSU), Walker (Tech), Neugass (Tulane), DuPree (Auburn)
- 440-Yard Dash—Hardin (LSU), Belcher (Tech), Snider (Auburn), Cochran (Miss. State)
- 880-Yard Run—Rogan (Ky.), Scott (Miss. State), Pick (Tenn.), O'Neill (LSU)
- 1 Mile—Rogan (Ky.), Aldridge (Tech), Spencer (Miss. State), Frederickson (Ga.)
- 2 Mile—Aldridge (Tech), Ball (Auburn), Howell (Vandy), Sanders (LSU)
- High Hurdles—Townes (Ga.), Moreau (LSU), Baskin (Auburn), Beard (Auburn)
- Low Hurdles—Hardin (LSU), Cate (Ga.) Belcher (Tech), Richey (Auburn)
- High Jump—Horne (Ala.), Duvall (LSU), Richey (Auburn), Mansell (Tulane)
- Pole Vault—Gordy (LSU), Zimmerman (Tulane), Downey (Ala.) Weeks (Tech)
- Broad Jump—Hamm (Tech), Brown (LSU), Dickenson (Auburn), Wilcox (Ga.)
- Shot Put—Torrence (LSU), Johnson (Ala.), Collins (Tulane), White (Tulane)
- Javelin—Salisbury (Ga.), Blair (LSU), Batchellor (Ga.) Webb (Tech)
- Discus—White (Tulane), Green (Ga.), Torrence (LSU), Batchellor (Ga.)
- Relay—LSU, Auburn, Ala., Tulane

Substitute picked by Coach W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech: Jenkins (LSU)

Miss. State with 3, Kentucky with 2, Tennessee with 1, and Vanderbilt with 1. Only Florida and the University of Mississippi of this conference are missing from the list of schools honored.

It is interesting to note some of the records and championships held by our athletes:

Former World's Champion and Olympic Broad Jump Record Holder — Hamm, Georgia Tech. 25 Ft. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ In.

World's 60-Yard Record — Walker, Georgia Tech. 6.1 Seconds.

World's Shot-Put Record — Torrence, LSU. 57 Ft. 1 In.

World's Record and Olympic Champion 400-meter Hurdles — Hardin, LSU. 50.6 Seconds.

National AAU Record 600 Yards — Belcher, Ga. Tech. 1-11.6.

Former National Junior Low Hurdle Record — Belcher, Georgia Tech. 23.5.

World's and Olympic Champion 120 Hurdles — Towns, Georgia. 13.7 (World's Record).

Former National 100-meter Champion — Walker, Ga. Tech.

Former National Junior 5000-meter Champion — Aldridge, Ga. Tech.

Former National Collegiate Track and Field Champions — LSU — 1933.

Former NCAA Pole Vault Champion — Gordy, LSU. 14 Feet.

Former World's Record 120 Hurdles — Beard, Auburn. 14.2.

World's Record 70-Yard Hurdles, Indoors — Baskin, Auburn. 7.6.

Former NCAA 440-Yard Champion — Cochran, Miss. State.

Some of our Olympic men are as follows:

LSU — Hardin, Torrence, Brown

Ga. Tech — Welchel, Hamm

Georgia — Towns, Packard

Auburn — Snider, Beard

Miss. State — Spencer, Priestner

Numbers of our athletes have represented the U. S. abroad in non-olympic years, men such as Moreau, LSU, Belcher, Ga. Tech, Walker, Ga. Tech, etc. Belcher and Walker still hold several European records.

Several men have been left off the team or ranked in third or fourth place who have a record that might indicate a higher ranking, but consistency of performance was considered in making the selections.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES OF SOUTHERN ATHLETES

100 Yards — Brown (LSU) 9.5, Walker (Ga. Tech) 9.6.

220 Yards — Brown (LSU) 20.6, Neugass (Tulane) 20.7.

440 Yards — Hardin (LSU) 46.6, Belcher (Ga. Tech) 46.7.

880 Yards — O'Neill (LSU) 1:53.5, Rogan (Kentucky) 1:54.

1 Mile — Rogan (Kentucky) 4:16.3, Aldridge (Ga. Tech) 4:20.8.

2 Miles — Aldridge (Ga. Tech) 9:21.1, Sanders (LSU) 9:35.

High Hurdles — Towns (Ga.) 13.7, Moreau (LSU) 14.1, Beard (Auburn) 14.2.

Low Hurdles — Hardin (LSU) 22.7, Cate (Ga.) 23.1.

Pole Vault — Gordy (LSU) 14 Feet, Zimmerman (Tulane) 13 Ft. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ In.

High Jump — Horne (Ala.) 6 Ft. 7 In., Duvall (LSU) 6 Feet 7 In.

Broad Jump — Hamm (Ga. Tech) 25 Ft. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ In., Dickinson (Auburn) 24 Ft. 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ In.

Shot-put — Torrance (LSU) 57 Ft. 1 In., Johnson (Ala.) 51 Ft. 3 In.

Discus — White (Tulane) 159 Ft. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ In., Torrance (LSU) 155 Ft.

Javelin — Salisbury (Ga.) 212 Ft., Webb (Ga. Tech) 204 Ft. 8 In.

Mile Relay — LSU 3:16.5, Auburn 3:19.7.

An interesting side light was the selection of Jenkins of LSU by Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech as substitute on the 100-Yard, 220-yard, 440-yard, and the Broad Jump. Jenkins was the Southern Champion in these four events in 1916, running the 100 yards in 10 flat, 220 yards in less than 22, 440 yards in less than 49, and jumping over 23 feet. Coach Alexander considers Jenkins one of the outstanding track men of all time in the South and chides the committee for leaving him off the All-Time Team.

SINGLE WINGBACK

(Continued from page 8)

yards. He need not have outstanding speed, but the type we all have around, a boy a little too fast for a lineman, yet not fast enough for a halfback.

Tech High has been fortunate in the past in having many outstanding halfbacks, including among others such names as the immortal "Stumpy" Thomason, Buster Mott, "Pug" Boyd, Bobby Fair, Bill Paschal, Jack Pounds and Jack Peek. All of these boys were blessed with exceptional speed; therefore, we have used to good advantage a plain end-sweep (Diagram 4). This play has no deception but is based entirely upon speed. We try to outrun the end to the sideline and then break for "pay dirt."

We have set forth above the basic advantages of our version of the

single-wingback formation. There are many features of this formation which we may exploit to gain advantage of personnel available and also to compete with the many outstanding features of the "T" formation: First, we can employ a flanker on the strong side and weak side, using the wingback in the first case and the blocking back in the latter. With these employed singly or at the same time, we can spread the defense, obtain good blocking angles and have in these men potential pass receivers.

We can use the tailback or full-

back as a "man in motion" further to obtain many of the good features of the "T" formation. In addition, we can place our blocking back under the center, as has been employed by Tennessee, and work out a series of split-backs and other plays which have once again gained wide popularity.

The flexibility of our system, allowing us to utilize to the fullest the abilities of available material, and the versatility of the attack justify our faith in the good old-fashioned single-wingback formation.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS is a monthly feature of SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE. The invitation to be included in this series is extended to any southern high school or college. They will be scheduled in the order in which the requests are received. To schedule your school for this feature, write SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE, 751 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

A UNIVERSITY SPONSORS A COMMUNITY SWIMMING PROGRAM

By EDWARD J. SHEA, Department of Physical Education
Emory University, Georgia

THE STORY of how a group of teen-age boys and girls who, with a common interest in competitive swimming, accomplished the remarkable feat of winning sixty-nine national, sectional, state and city swimming championship titles and establishing eighty-two new records in a single year's period, grows out of an unprecedented policy established in a university-sponsored program of public service. It is a story which might be retold by other institutions who wish to administer a program of community service through university leadership.

The institution is Emory University in Atlanta, and the group is composed of forty-six boys and girls between the ages of ten and seventeen years who comprise the membership of the Atlanta Swimming Association.

The realization of this program has been made possible by Emory's adherence to policies that it believes are fundamental to effective relationships between education and other public services, has always been wholeheartedly in favor of the encouragement of all worth-while efforts in the community.

Generally, our educational institutions, both public and private, are steadily increasing the scope of their activities in accordance with modern philosophies of education, to the point of offering an integrated program of education and recreation for children, youth and adults. The greatest justification for such services lies in the fact that the schools themselves provide curriculum activities that constitute a sound basis upon which the broader community service program can be built; and the activities carried on in

after-school hours tend to achieve the same objectives as the school program itself. Such a program encompasses all educational activity, utilizing the college facilities and personnel wherever possible as a basis for service.

Consistent with the above concepts of the University's ideal of service to the community, the Department of Physical Education has sought to offer its services in those areas in which its facilities and personnel may function best. The department's service has probably been most effective in the field of swimming. Specifically, the projection of these services has been directed in terms of the following activities:

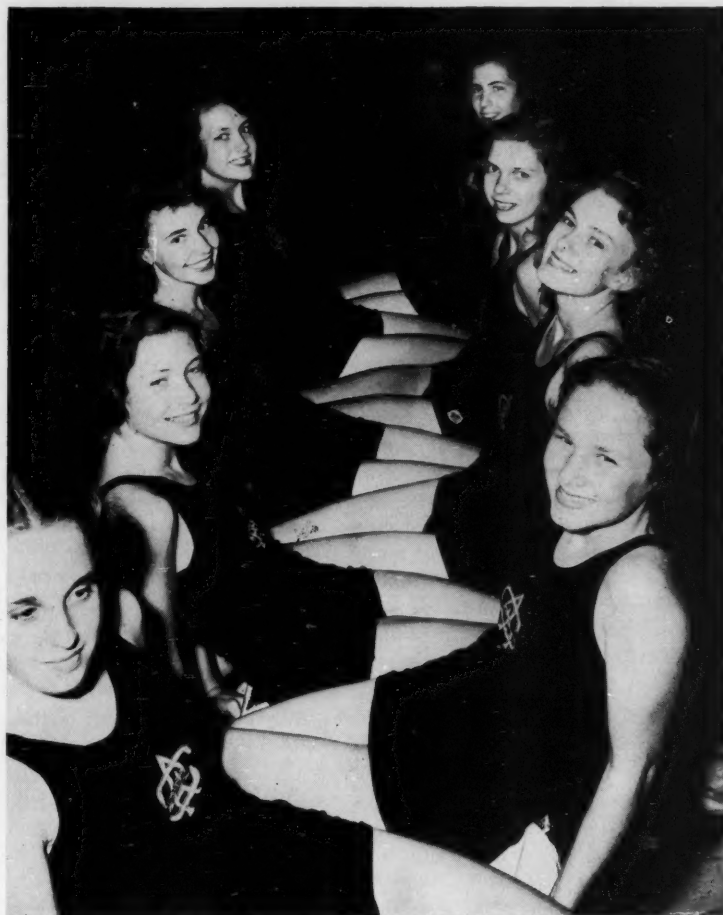
1. The stimulation of the interest and the encouragement of the efforts of the youth of Atlanta in all phases of swimming, particu-

Below, left: NATIONAL CHAMPIONS—These four high school girls, members of the Atlanta Swimming Association girls' team, hold jointly a total of 50 national, sectional, state, and city championship swimming titles. They are, left to right: Marquin Conklin, freshman, Barbara Kilgore, sophomore, Betty Walker, freshman, all of Washington Seminary, and Dent Richards, sophomore, of Druid Hills. Miss Kilgore is national junior A. A. U. 300 yd. individual medley champion and the

most outstanding feminine swimmer in the Southeast. Miss Richards is national junior A. A. U. 220 yd. free-style title holder.

Below, right: ATLANTA SWIMMING ASSOCIATION BOYS' TEAM, ages 14 through 16 years, have contributed one National A. A. U. Junior title and several southeastern and city championships to the team total. They are, top row, left to right: Bobby Laughlin, of Marist; Lee Heist, Bill Van Pelt, of Druid Hills; Stu Haw, of Emory. Bottom row: Ray Cunningham, G. D. Sanders, of Decatur; and Tommy McDonough, of Druid Hills.





ATLANTA SWIMMING ASSOCIATION GIRLS' TEAM. Left row, front to back: Charlotte Moran, Washington Seminary; Pat Patton, Napsonian; Linda Buck, Decatur, and Marquin Conklin, Washington Seminary. Right row, back to front: Dent Richards, Druid Hills; Barbara Kilgore, Washington Seminary; Maryly Van Leer, Druid Hills; Betty Walker, Washington Seminary.

larly as a competitive sport.

2. Sponsorship and direction of a considerable number of interscholastic, intercollegiate and A.A.U. competitive swimming meets for all classes of performers.

3. The servicing of city, state, regional and national areas through dual and championship competitions for men and women.

4. The organization and supervision of the Atlanta Swimming Association.

5. The servicing of the University faculty and staff by offering their children an opportunity to learn to swim.

6. Cooperation with the Amer-

ican National Red Cross and the National Amateur Athletic Union by providing university facilities for leadership training courses and by providing recognition of both organizations by administering the standards of performance and presenting their awards.

7. Cooperation with the city and county park and recreation commissions in presenting programs of service in swimming for the immediate community.

8. Offering the services of the department personnel in an officiating or advisory capacity to organizations or groups desiring them.

9. Development of professional relationships by means of affili-



Coach Edward J. Shea is a graduate of Springfield College, where he was captain of the varsity swimming team; New England A.A.U. 150 yard backstroke champion and record holder 1940; member New England A.A.U. 300 yard Medley Relay champions; captain New England Intercollegiate Swimming Champions 1941; Finalist, National Intercollegiate championships, East Lansing, Michigan, 1941; and swam on the All-East Swimming Team at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 1940-1941.

He was Massachusetts and Rhode Island State backstroke swimming champion, 1936.

In addition to being Director of the Atlanta Swimming Association, he will field his first official intercollegiate team at Emory next season.

Before joining the Physical Education staff at Emory University, he served as Director of Athletics at the Atlanta Athletic Club, 1941-1942.

In the short span of one year and a half his Atlanta Swimming Association boys' and girls' teams have won a total of 88 national, sectional, state, and city championship titles and established 49 new records. His girls' teams have won 5 Southeastern A.A.U. team crowns.

ating and serving with national, regional or state organizations, committee memberships, contributions to publications, and as consultants or delegates to conferences.
(Continued on page 43)

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Georgia Athletic Coaches Association
Georgia Football Coaches Association
Southern Football Officials Association
Alabama High School Coaches Association
Florida Athletic Coaches Association
South Carolina High School League
Louisiana High School Coaches Association
Mid-South Association of Private Schools
DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

A Tribute

As we feature Tech High School, of Atlanta, in this issue, we wish to add to what is found elsewhere on these pages a simple but sincere tribute to Claude T. (Gabe) Tolbert. Any story on the history and tradition of Tech High would be incomplete if it did not include it.

In his 19 years as coach at Tech High, Gabe piloted his teams to 40 championships—18 in basketball and 11 each in football and baseball. His football teams won 120, lost 52 and tied 15. They more than doubled the score on their combined opponents. His basketball teams won over 200 while losing 55, 20 of which were lost by one or two points. From 1929 through 1935 his baseball teams won more than 140 games against 28 losses. They swept to six city and state titles in a row, starting in 1930.

Your editor, as a former rival coach, always admired and respected "Gabe" for his strategy on the field and for his sincerity and straight forwardness in his relationship with others. The character of Gabe Tolbert was reflected in his teams—nothing fancy, no frills, but thoroughly coached in a sound game and always hard driving. That was Gabe—plain, solid and sincere.

On April 16, 1940, Gabe Tolbert died; but he left behind something that lives and grows—the spirit of the "Fighting Smithies." Even yet, when we go to a Tech High football game and the band strikes up as the team trots out on the field, we always think of "Gabe." And when they put on that long drive, with wide sweeping end-runs and quick hard bucks up the middle, that carries over for the winning touchdown, we catch ourselves whispering: "I wish Gabe could have seen that." And we have a feeling that he did!

Give—That They May Live

"Not what we give but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare."

At this moment a quarter of the world's population is facing death from sheer starvation.

President Truman says: "More people face starvation today than in any war year, and perhaps more than in all the war years combined. The United States and other countries have moved food into stricken areas in record amounts, but there is a constantly widening gap between essential minimum needs and available supplies."

Diseases caused by malnutrition are taking a heavy toll in human lives. Plague, already sweeping China, may well spread to other continents. An official observer reports, "People are dying in the streets and fields."

The Emergency Food Collection, now under way throughout the United States on behalf of UNRRA, assumes great significance in this world famine. Its purpose is to supplement the minimum subsistence diets planned for in UNRRA's general relief program.

Both food in tin cans and money to buy food are sought. Every penny contributed will be used to buy more food.

The collection was undertaken because millions of people in this country want to make DIRECT and PERSONAL contributions to help save lives of war victims overseas—to "give that others may live."

The contributed food will be distributed free, without discrimination, on the basis of greatest need.

Among the kinds of foods needed are: milk (condensed, evaporated or dried), meat, fish, peanut butter, baby foods, baked beans, stews, soups, honey, fruits, juices and vegetables. Handling and shipping problems restrict the collection to foods canned in tin.

Food collection depots have been established in every community in the United States. Those who wish to make cash contributions may do so through their local committees. If more convenient, checks or money orders can be sent to national headquarters of the Emergency Food Collection, 100 Maiden Lane, New York 7, N. Y.

Jill September

This is our final issue for the 1945-46 school year.

We wish to again thank our advertisers and all others whose cooperation has made Volume VIII possible. We'll be back in September with a bigger and better book. In the meantime, hit 'em down the fairway—have a good time fishing and pick up some winning tips at that Summer Coaching School!

SCOUT REPORT

On Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

By DWIGHT KEITH

Big Ike Howell, former coach at Jordan High School, Columbus, Georgia, has been at Sarasota, Florida, High School the past season and has done an excellent job. In recognition of his good work at Sarasota, authorities have promoted him to the position of Athletic Director for next year. He will be in charge of football, basketball and baseball. Bill Rutland, former coach at Newnan, Georgia, High School, has been signed as backfield coach. Sarasota competes in eight sports and will have a coaching staff next year of four men.

Ernest F. Baulch, Principal of the Morgan School for Boys, Petersburg, Tennessee, since 1934, is now at Park City, Kentucky, as co-founder and head master of Baulch Junior School for Boys. This is a home school for boys in classes three to eight. Our best wishes go with Mr. Baulch in his new enterprise.

Mr. A. J. Garing, who has served as Band Director at Georgia Tech for seventeen years, will retire July 1, 1946. He has served Georgia Tech long and well and has built into the Tech band a spirit that will live and grow. He has also served as Band Master of the Yaarab Shrine for sixteen years and is now Band Master Emeritus of that organization.

Verbal orchids are extended University of Georgia officials, including Wally Butts, Bill Hartman, "Ears" Whitworth, Spec Townes, J. D. Sykes, Howell Hollis and Johnny Broadnax, for the excellent manner in which they handled the G.I.A.A. spring sports meets. Alex McCaskill of Athens High School also deserves a share of credit for his work.

Ray Wiggins of Lanier High School, Macon, Georgia, was elected President of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association at its nineteenth convention at Athens, Georgia. The Girls' High Times of Atlanta won the trophy for outstanding campus service. Trophies for the outstanding printed high school newspapers were won by Tech High Rainbow of Tech High School, Atlanta, the Pitchfork of Marietta High School, and Senior Reader of Napsonian School, Atlanta.

New officers of the Women's Southern Golf Association are Mrs. Julius Page, Jr., of Greensboro, North Carolina, president; Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort Worth, Texas, secretary; and Mrs. Mark McGarry, St. Petersburg, Florida, treasurer.

Dan Nix, a boxer and guard on the Chattanooga Central High School football team, took first place in student art competition at Central High.

Newly-elected officers of the G.I.A.A. are **A. E. Markett** of Richmond Academy, president; **Father John McDonald** of Marist, vice-president; **Major M. C. Paget**, Georgia Military Academy, secretary-treasurer. Members of the Executive Board are Dickie Butler, Columbus High School, W. H. Tucker, North Fulton High, John Varnedoe, Savannah High, J. C. Rogers, Macon High; and R. H. Taliaferro of Jordan High.



Don Gay, former coach at Monticello, Georgia, has been appointed athletic director at Sandersville, Georgia.

Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, grand-slammer of golf, has been elected president of the Atlanta Athletic Club and East Lake Country Club of Atlanta.

George W. Patrick, Jr., captain of the 1938 Furman University eleven, has been named football coach at Spalding High School, Griffin, Georgia. Patrick coached at the Pageland, South Carolina, High School and at Gaffney, South Carolina, High School, before entering the Navy in 1942.

Gene Dahlbender captured the 1946 Dogwood Invitational Golf Tournament at the Druid Hills course in Atlanta. He finished the 72 hole course with a sensational 278, ten better than par. This is also a new record for the tournament. Dan Yates was the former record holder with a 285, set in 1942.

Barbara Kilgore of Washington Seminary in Atlanta was named the outstanding swimmer of the year by the Atlanta Swimming Association.

Southeastern A.A.U. women's championship swimming meet will be held in Atlanta, August 10 and 11.

Jimmy Moore, former baseball coach of West Fulton High School, has accepted the position of Fulton County athletic director.

Dave Hart, Georgia halfback from Connellsville, Ohio, was recently wed to Miss Patty Furtney from Connellsville.

T. L. Johnson, southern football official and owner of the Atlanta Blue Print Company, is doing a swell job of editing the Basharat, a monthly publication of the Yaarab Temple of Atlanta.

Vic Hansard has returned to his position as head coach at West Fulton High School after thirty-five months in the Navy.

Les Longshore, Tulane tennis ace, wins rain or shine. He gave Howard McCall, Tech's No. 1 man, his first defeat in college competition on a Sunday afternoon in Atlanta, and then dished out a 10-8, 7-5 defeat in the Southeastern Conference tournament at New Orleans in a drizzling rain.

Coach Henry Kemp, Marietta, Georgia, High School, is leaving the coaching field at the close of this school term to enter business. Best wishes to Henry in his new enterprise.

Bosch Pritchard, former All-American football player at V.M.I., has received a discharge from the Navy and will play with the Philadelphia Eagles this season. Bosch played with the San Diego Bombers last season and also conducted a radio program. He received his radio contract after talent scouts heard him singing The Star-Spangled Banner between halves of a football game.

(Continued on page 45)

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**825½ Gravier Street
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RUNNING—The Foundation of All Sports

By **BERNIE H. MOORE**

Head Football and Track Coach, Louisiana State University

IT IS A PITY that more emphasis is not placed on high school track in the South. There is no question that track is one of the very best methods of developing a young boy.

The first requisite in most all competitive sports is the ability to run with a fair amount of speed, coordination and relaxation. And it is only through the practice of running and by being taught the proper fundamentals that this necessary requisite can be accomplished.

Modern football coaches and baseball managers will hardly look at a boy, or consider him, if he cannot run fast. Recently I talked with a big league scout about a prospect. The first question he asked me was NOT whether he could hit or throw, but rather CAN HE RUN?

So, therefore, there must be some importance attached to this ability to run.

I have always been a firm believer that high school football, which is the backbone financially of all high school and college athletics, would be better off if all the football candidates were put through a long training period of running in the spring, rather than spending so much time and training in spring football. And I also believe that a good track program at every high school would solve a lot of the need for developing speed and coordination.

I recently attended the Texas Relay Carnival at Austin, Texas, and found that there were approximately eighty boys entered in the high school 100 yard dash. Preliminaries, quarter finals and semi-finals had to be run to reach the finals.

Would anyone stop to dispute for a moment that if there were eighty good sprinters in Alabama, or eighty sprinters in Louisiana, the calibre of backfield play and end play would not be speeded up and improved?

Track is not an expensive sport, as some people may think, and it is certainly not expensive in terms with the number of boys that can be persuaded to participate. It is just no problem at all to have at least a hundred boys out for track in a good, big, first-class high school.

The beautiful part about track is that there are events for each type boy.

There are the 100 and 220 yard dashes for the two or three faster boys on the squad; there are the high and low hurdles for the tall boy who may lack the speed to run the dashes, but has enough speed to develop into a good hurdler; and there is the 440 yard dash and the 880 yard run to take care of the group of boys who have not quite enough speed for the dash, but who are strong and can move up to the longer races and obtain pleasure as well as stamina out of them.

Then there is the mile to take care of the next group of boys who like to run, but who do not have the speed to run the aforementioned events.

Going into the field events, you find the high jump and pole vault, which provide ample outlets for the boy who has a surplus of spring and acrobatic ability. The broad jump is an event which is purely one of spring and speed.

In my opinion, a spring practice with the discus throw will make a big, young high school tackle more agile and active than anything else you can do to him. However, don't forget that shot putters and discus throwers have to do a lot of running to get in condition, thereby increasing their speed and agility each day.

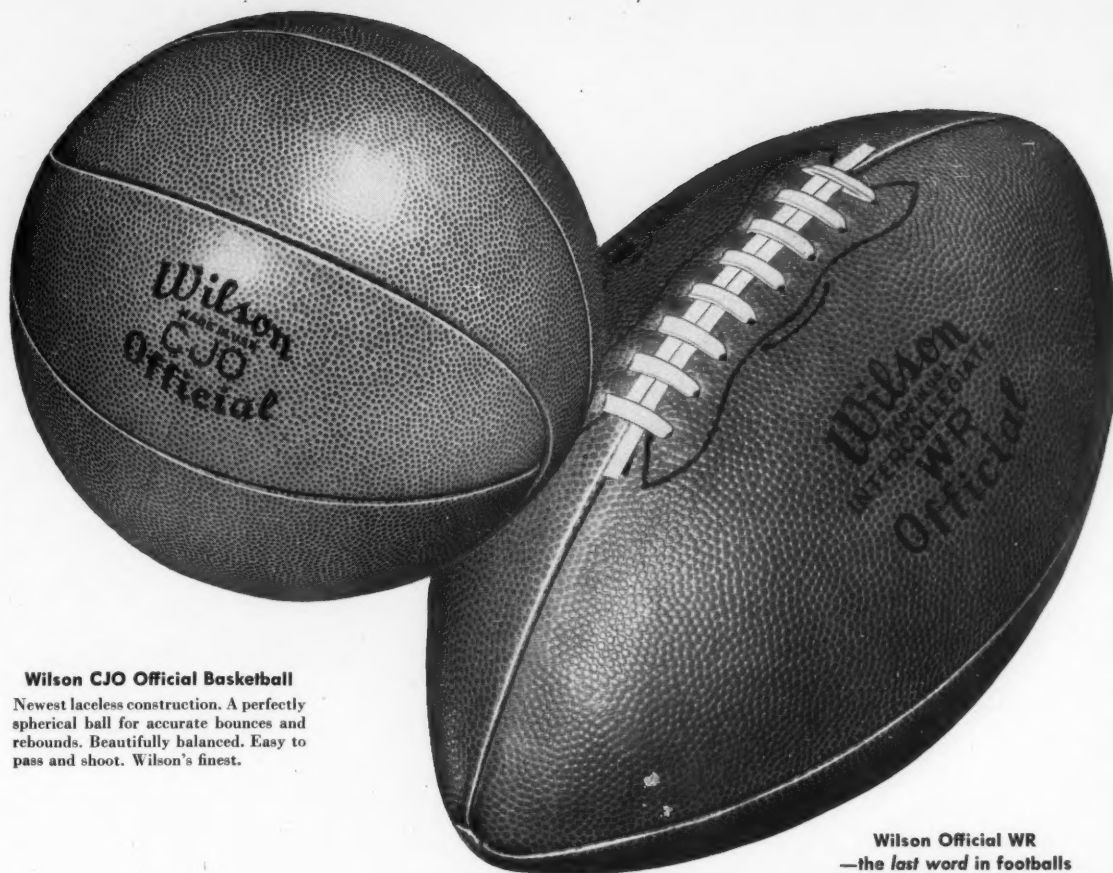
For the boy who happens to have a pretty good throwing arm, there is the javelin. The relay races, the 440, 880, sprint medley, and the mile take care of practically all of your runners and develop team play and team spirit, as well as creating an opportunity to have a great deal of fun.

I know of no sport that can take care of the development of a large group of boys better than a well rounded track program.

It is my humble opinion that school officials are passing up an excellent opportunity for the development of strong manhood when they fail to have a track program, and lots of meets for the boys to enter.

Our section of the South has sorely neglected track as a high school sport, and I see no reason why our equilibrium in this division of athletics could not be comparable with that of Texas and some middle western states.

I think states like Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi should have
(Continued on page 43)



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IT'S WILSON TODAY IN SPORTS EQUIPMENT

A NEW ANSWER TO AN OLD PROBLEM

By JEFF WEST, Athletic Director, Griffin, Ga., High School

HOW OFTEN HAVE you heard a physical instructor say, "Yes, we would like to put on a swimming program, but we haven't a swimming pool?" This is a serious problem and one that has caused many of us to throw up our hands and to brand a water program as "impossible." First, I would like to say that I believe that every student who graduates from high school should be able to swim. Every year thousands of unnecessary drownings take place simply because this phase of the school program is neglected.

The old argument remains that most of our schools are without swimming pools and that there is nothing we can do about it. There is something that can be done about it and the requirements are simple.

Two years ago, Griffin High School was confronted with this same problem. I wanted to include swimming in the physical education curriculum, but Griffin High School does not have a swimming pool. A meeting was called to which all groups interested in such a program were invited. We decided to ask our City Commissioners to



Coach West has won his share of honors while coaching in Illinois, Alabama and Georgia. His teams have won one North Georgia Football title, the LaGrange Invitational Track Championship, eleven District crowns and eight state titles.

fill the city swimming pool during the second week in May. Our proposed program was presented to them and they agreed to give it a chance. The pool does not officially open to the public until the first day of June. This opening date remained the same and the schools had the exclusive use of the pool until that time.

There were still four major problems that had to be faced. The number one problem was TRANSPORTATION. Griffin High School is a city school and does not own a school bus. Miss Fluker, City Recreation Superintendent, came to our rescue by renting a bus which was privately owned by one of the local churches.

The next major question was the time element. Is it possible for a swimming class to load up in a bus,

drive approximately two miles to the city pool, dress for swimming, go through their instruction period, change clothes, reload the bus and return to school—all within a period of 60 minutes? The natural enthusiasm of the boys for early season swimming solved this problem. They raced to the bus and broke all existing speed records in loading up. The same thing happened on the other end of the line. It is a daily contest to see which boy hits the water first. I have one youngster who wears his bathing suit to school under his clothing and is all set to enter the water before I can walk through the bath house and into the pool area. Getting them out of the pool and back to school in time for their next class presents no problem. I have instructed each class that the continuation of the program depends upon their ability to get back to school in time for their next class. The last boy to get on the bus is always severely reprimanded by the remainder of the class for being so slow. The average time element of the program breaks down into the following divisions.

Loading up.....	1 minute 45 seconds
Trip to pool.....	5 minutes
Dressing.....	1 minute 30 seconds
Instructional period....	40 minutes
Dressing.....	2 minutes 30 seconds
Loading up.....	1 minute 45 seconds
Return trip.....	5 minutes

Total Time Consumed 57 min. 30 sec.

Two and one-half minutes are left after our arrival on the campus. Forty minutes daily instructional time would appear inadequate upon the first examination. This brought us to the third major problem. How is it possible to teach Beginning Swimming plus Junior and Senior Life Saving in this brief period with only one instructor? We found the answer in concentration upon the Beginning Swimmer's Group during this entire period. Our Junior and Senior Life Saving Courses were scheduled at night.

The last question that came up was the possibility that the early
(Continued on page 27)



COACH WEST instructing Louis Daniel and Jimmy Turner in Life Saving Class.

BASKETBALL AT TECH HIGH

By O. V. BRUNER, Basketball Coach

Coach Bruner is completing his second year at Tech High School. Before coming to Tech High, he coached at Hartford, Alabama, High School for ten years and was principal and coach at Glencoe, Alabama, High School for six years. His team at Tech High School was one of the contenders for the G.I.A.A. title this year.

BASKETBALL AT TECH High has grown to occupy an important place in our athletic program, among both players and student body. Interest in the last year or two, particularly in the student body, has been great and stimulating and is growing steadily.

In this article we propose to discuss some of the basic plays and defensive tactics which we have found to be good.

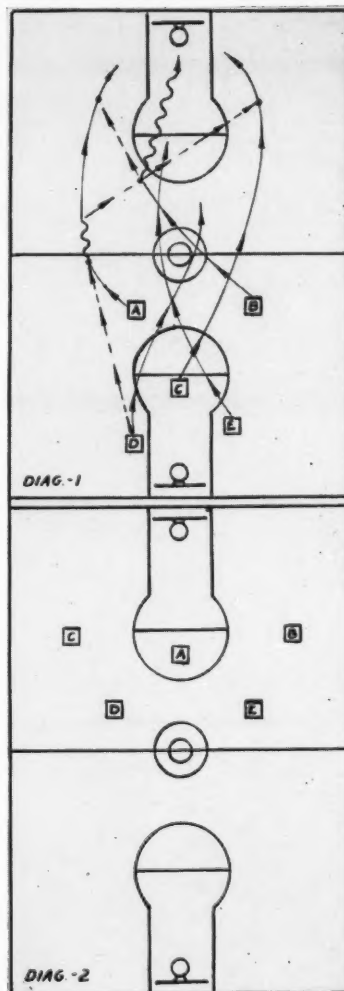
We use the fast-break as our primary attack and resort to the set offense when the fast-break does not result in a score.

The primary effect of the fast-break is to out-number the defense. We try to get a two-on-one, three-on-two, or four-on-three situation after each interception, rebound from the backboard, or after each jump-ball. We use the set offense after each out-of-bounds ball.

This is based on the belief that the fast-break tends to confuse and shift the defense of the opponent. It also has a tendency to check the offense as they seem to use two and three men in the back offensive court to be set for the fast-break.

We use man-to-man and two-one-two zone defense. When using the man-to-man defense, fast players are assigned to play the ball handlers in the back offensive court. This gives speed and drive to the basket, and permits use of spot passes to start the fast-break (see Diagram 1). Here the dribble can be used to good advantage, if cross-court passing is held to a minimum.

Most baskets can be made from easy lay-up shots. One of our players was high-point man in the



G.I.A.A., and he made most all his points from inside the free-throw line.

When using the zone-defense, the

best rebound men are stationed under the basket, with a good fast man around the foul line and two chasers set to go each time the opponent takes a shot at the basket. Much time is spent drilling in the rebound triangle.

On out-of-bounds balls, the single post attack is used (see Diagram 2). In this attack the best ball handler is put around the front half of the free-throw circle. Turn-around plays, and those involving forced switching may be used in this formation. Extensive use of the give-and-go, as well as screening and confusing principles, is possible in this set-up.

With these offensive and defensive plays and tactics Tech High has had success, and believes that with the proper material will usually win as a system.

Tech High won the City championship of Atlanta and tied Jordan High of Columbus, for the G.I.A.A. league title. Robert Kirk and Carl Zwerner made the All G.I.A.A. team.

In Diagram 1, D gets a rebound, passes to A, who dribbles one time, passes to B. B returns pass to A, passes to C or drives to the basket for a lay-up shot. This type of passing is also used on the other side of the court and down the middle, with C receiving the first pass from one of the rebound men.

In Diagram 2, the post player is stationed at the free-throw line at the middle of an offense we call two-three. B and E cut around the post player and alternate with C and D in working plays. We work our plays out to fit the players and always try to maintain defense balance.

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ATLANTA, GA.



Traveling Round the Southern Conference

with **JACK HORNER**

Special Staff Correspondent



LET'S TAKE A PEEK at the Southern Conference football outlook for next Fall. . . All signs point to the most successful and interesting season since pre-war days—if not in all history. . . Fan interest is at fever pitch and all schools are making preparations to handle record crowds at next fall's games. . . Duke University is looking forward to enlarging its stadium from a permanent seating capacity of 35,000 to at least 65,000 just as soon as steel and other materials are available. . . Other colleges are making similar plans to take care of the post-war gridiron turn outs. . .

But let's take that peek at how the squads shaped up in spring drills. . . Most coaches spent the major portion of their time on fundamentals. . . And working former G. I.'s into physical condition for their return to the football field from the battle field. . . Your roving reporter had the occasion to visit many conference campuses during spring practice. . . Most of the squads were large in comparison to the size of war-time squads. . . The candidates appeared to be bigger and more rugged. . . Several stars of pre-war seasons have returned to pick up where they left off.

On the basis of what we saw in the spring, we'd rate Duke, North Carolina, Clemson and Wake Forest in the top bracket. . . Maryland, Virginia Tech, South Carolina, William and Mary, N. C. State and Virginia Military in the middle flight (and all darkhorses). . . Furman, Davidson, Richmond, Washington and Lee, The Citadel and George Washington in the lower bracket. . . Of those placed in the lower flight, only Richmond sponsored football last year. . . The others will have to start from scratch after long lay-offs. . . Davidson, with newcomer Bill Storey as coach and a flock of his former Granby High of Norfolk, Virginia, athletes on deck, has the best chance to keep out of the second division. . .

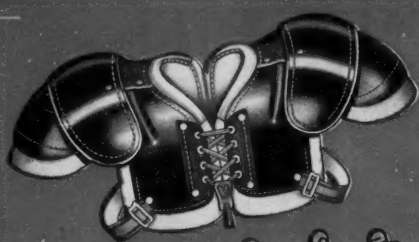
OF THE TOP FOUR, we'd say North Carolina showed the most and looked the more impressive in spring drills. . . Wake Forest, with an all-veteran backfield, wasn't far behind. . . We'd rate Duke behind

North Carolina and Wake Forest but ahead of Clemson. . . But, remember, this is on the basis of what we observed in spring workouts. . . The ratings can change, and probably will, before kickoff time arrives next September. . . Carl Snively, who batted .500 last year with very little to start with, has the makings of a championship eleven at Chapel Hill. . . He's on the spot because many sideline experts are predicting he'll win the conference bunting. . . To that Snively quips: "We won't stay on the spot long; somebody will knock us off." . .

On paper, Snively has twenty-three former UNC lettermen back, fifteen in the line and eight in the backfield, and other monogram wearers may bob up before the season opens. . . Among the returning servicemen are big Chan Highsmith, all-Southern center in 1942, who spent more than three years in the service; John Tandy, flashy end in 1942; Joe Wright and Walt Pupa, standout backs in 1942, and several others. . . The freshmen crop, which comprises some of the most sought-after athletes in the Southeast, includes Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice, who made the Associated Press All-America Service team at Bainbridge, Maryland; Billy Britt, speedy tailback like Justice; and others. . .

DUKE WILL BE POWERFUL as usual, but right now Coach Wallace Wade's biggest handicap is experienced backs, especially a climax runner. . . George Clark is expected out of the Navy this summer, while Buddy Luper is due for a Marine discharge in July. . . If either of these former Blue Devil triple-threaters returns, Coach Wade will breathe a sigh of relief. . . Duke has ample replacements for line departees. . . Coach Frank Howard will have a more vicious tiger at Clemson. . . With several former Clemson stars out of the service and back on the campus to bolster the holdovers and freshmen, the Tigers are sure to roar louder next fall. . .

TWO TEAMS TO WATCH are South Carolina, where Rex Enright has returned from the Navy; Maryland, where Clark Shaughnessy has decided to hang his hat again; and Virginia Tech, where Jimmy Kitts of Rice has picked up where he left off to go into the Navy. . . Beattie Feathers will cause trouble at N. C. State. . . Ditto for Pooley Hubert at Virginia Military and Rube McCray at William and Mary. . . Feathers, the ex-Tennessee great, has gone on record as saying his Wolfpack will be bigger, stronger and better than the 1945 N. C. State eleven. . . He's sure to serve up a few surprises with Howard Turner in the fold. . . Turner ran 105 yards for a touchdown against Duke last November. . .



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SPRING SPORT SUMMARIES

Southeastern Conference

TRACK

WITH Tom Dickey scoring 15 points, L.S.U. won the fourteenth annual Southeastern Conference track meet, which was held in Birmingham, Alabama, May 17 and 18. Dickey successfully defended his titles in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and also took first place in the broad jump. Lowther, All-Conference basketball player, took first place in the pole vault and javelin and fifth place in the broad jump.

In winning their eleventh meet, L.S.U. scored principally in the field events, piling up a score of 38½ in the six events. They scored first places in the javelin, pole vault and broad jump and had two men in a tie for first place in the high jump.

The team scores were as follows: L. S. U., 54½; Georgia Tech, 44; Tulane, 40½; Mississippi State, 34; Auburn, 25; Florida, 17; Kentucky, 5; Alabama 2½; Vanderbilt, 2; and Georgia, ½.

Summaries:

Shot Put—Katz, Tulane, 1st, 45 ft. 4¾ in.; Graves, L.S.U., 2nd, 45 ft., 3¾ in.; Bankston, L.S.U., 3rd, 44 ft. 6¾ in.; Helms, Georgia Tech, 4th, 44 ft. 4¾ in.; Weber, Kentucky, 5th, 44 ft. 2¾ in.

100 Yard Dash—Dickey, L.S.U., 1st; France, Mississippi State, 2nd; Tabor, Auburn, 3rd; P. Davis, Mississippi State, 4th; Christian, Auburn, 5th. Time 9.8.

Javelin—Lowther, L.S.U., 1st, 195 ft. 7 in.; Nolan, Georgia Tech, 2nd, 192 ft. 6 in.; Kyker, Georgia Tech, 3rd, 189 ft. 6½ in.; Balikes, Florida, 4th, 181 ft. 10½ in.; Knight, L.S.U., 5th, 181 ft. 9½ in.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Liles, Tulane, 1st; Ennis, Florida, 2nd; Haley, Mississippi State, 3rd; Burge, Tulane, 4th; Weber, Kentucky, 5th. Time 14.9.

880 Yard Run—Carley, Auburn, 1st; Rhett, Mississippi State, 2nd; Branson, Georgia Tech, 3rd; Little, Tulane, 4th; Parsons, Tulane, 5th. Time 1:57.8.

Pole Vault—Lowther, L.S.U., 1st; Carter, Georgia Tech, 2nd; Fentress, Tulane, and Welsh, Alabama, tied for 3rd; Lang, Georgia, and Pickett, L. S. U., tied for 5th. Ht. 12 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Horne, Georgia Tech, Pickett, L.S.U., and Knecht, L.S.U., tied for 1st, 5 ft. 11¾ in.; Pennington, Auburn, 4th, 5 ft. 9¾ in.; Breazeale, L.S.U., 5th, 5 ft. 7¾ in.

220 Yard Dash—Dickey, L.S.U., 1st; France, Miss. State, 2nd; H. Davis, Miss State, 3rd; Adams, Florida, 4th; Christian, Auburn, 5th. Time 21.6.

Broad Jump—Dickey, L.S.U., 1st, 22 ft., 2¼ in.; McHugh, Georgia Tech, 2nd, 21 ft. 11½ in.; Wilcox, Florida, 3rd 21 ft. 11¼ in.; Morrisett, Auburn, 4th, 21 ft. 9 in.; Lowther, L.S.U., 5th, 21 ft. 1¾ in.

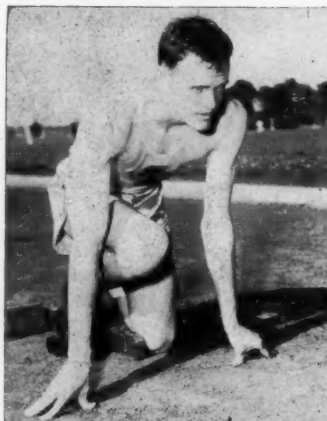


LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY — SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TRACK CHAMPIONS—Left to right, standing: Lawrence Chauvan, Charles Webb, Bobby Lowther, Russ Foti, Herb Graves, Jim Pickett, Coach Bernie Moore. Kneeling, left to right: Harrison Scott, G. Adom, Tom Dickey, Ed Krause, Ed Golden.

Two Mile Run—Durst, Georgia Tech, 1st; Johnson, Tulane, 2nd; Adams, L.S.U., 3rd; Harper, Auburn, 4th; Opperswall, Tulane, 5th. Time 10:32.9.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Liles, Tulane, 1st; Haley, Mississippi State, 2nd; Ennis, Florida, 3rd; Burge, Tulane, 4th; Weber, Kentucky, 5th. Time 24.5.

1 Mile Relay—Mississippi State (France, Nicholson, Rhett and Walters) 1st; Georgia Tech, 2nd; Auburn, 3rd; Vanderbilt, 4th; Tulane, 5th. Time 3:25.5.



TOM DICKEY, a sophomore at Louisiana State, who led the Tiger track team to its 11th Southeastern Conference Championship in 14 years of competition. An Atlanta boy, Dickey, has been high point man in the annual meet for two successive years, scoring 14 points in 1945, and 15 points this year.



BOBBY LOWTHER, Louisiana State's javelin and pole vault star. Undefeated in collegiate competition in the javelin event, Lowther also scores in the broad jump. He is also an All - Southeastern Conference basketball star.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TENNIS

By CAROL HART

SIX SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE universities and twenty-five players took part in the eighth annual tennis tournament which was held at Tulane University and which crowned the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets team champions.

Honors in the tourney were divided between Tech and Tulane, the Jackets winning the team trophy and Tulane the singles championship. There was no doubles crown decided because rain on the final day halted the participants after they had split two sets.

Leslie Longshore, Tulane's frosh star from Anniston, Alabama, won the conference singles title by coping four matches. Les, tenth ranked Southern men's player, scored wins over Niles Millsap of Tech, Joe Stevens of L. S. U., Bobby Reese of Vanderbilt and in the finals defeated Howard McCall of Georgia Tech in straight sets, 10-8, 7-5.

McCall, a Tech senior, who had been unbeaten in three years of play on the Jacket net team, thus suffered two defeats at the hands of Longshore who first broke his win streak in a dual match. McCall reached the finals by downing DeLoach Cope of Ole Miss, Rufus Harris, Jr., of Tulane, and Johnny Hyden of Vandy. Hyden was seeded No. 1 in the tourney.

Tech dominated the Class "B" singles division by sending two of its players to the finals. Ed Adams and Tom Fowler bowled over all preliminary opposition to make it an All-Georgia finals.

The tourney's top singles stars also reached the doubles finals with their partners. Less Longshore and Rufus Harris, Jr., of Tulane and Howard McCall and Niles Millsap of Tech were the doubles title contenders whose match was halted by rain after each pair had won a set.

The tournament, which was directed by Tulane coach, Emmett Pare, drew players from L.S.U., Vanderbilt, Ole Miss and Auburn, in addition to Tulane and Georgia Tech.

Officials expressed satisfaction with the large entry and voiced the hope that next season even more



GEORGIA TECH TENNIS TEAM—1946 SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS. Front row, left to right: Tom Fowler, John Bethune, Bobby Hill, Howard McCall. Back row: Ed Adams, Reed Brown, Bert Warsaw, Niles Millsap.

conference teams will enter to make the tourney even more of a success.



LESLIE LONGSHORE, Tulane — Southeastern Conference Singles Champion.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY TRACK SQUAD — 1946 SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Front row, left to right: John Ellsworth, Art Palumbo, Jim Peffner, Walt Rosenberg, Bill Aumen, Ossie Mell.

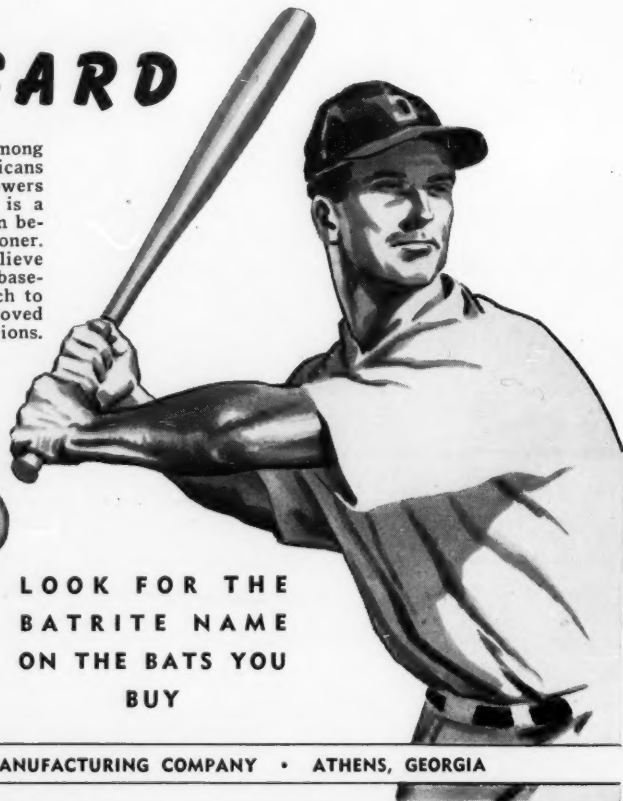
Second row: A. B. Shehee (manager), Dick Gardinier, Buck Cheek, Doug Ausbon, Terry Maxwell, Jim O'Leary, John Curry, Bob Jackson, Bill Scupine, Loren Young.

Third row: Coach Bob Chambers, Larry Carr, Bill McGee, Bill Simons, Kurt Brown, Roger Neighborgall, Al Bodine, Chuck Downes, Jim Davis, Bob Gardner, Monroe Love, Assistant Coaches H. M. "Red" Lew and R. J. Montfort.

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SOUTH CAROLINA TRACK

By RED BALLENTINE

WALHALLA HIGH SCHOOL's tracksters walked away with honors at the annual South Carolina High School league's Class A, B and C meet on Davis Field at the University of South Carolina, April 26. All events were hampered because of heavy morning rains and the track was slow.

The Walhalla boys made a total of 57 points, placing in every event they entered. Their greatest number of points in any one event was accounted for in the pole vault when they added eight to their already growing total.

Not satisfied to be high team scorer, Maurice Alexander of the winners ran wild over all competition to score 15 points and become high scorer for the event. He won with ease the discus, the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

Honea Path captured the second slot with 34½ points, Orangeburg came in third with 27 points and Chester rated fourth with 13 tallies.

In the Class AA meet on the following day on the same track, Greenville High School's Red Raiders managed to edge out Charleston by a third of a point in another rain soaked day. AA schools entering the meet on the 27th were Columbia, Greenwood, Charleston and Greenville.

The results of the A, B and C meet were:

Shotput: Belch, Brookland-Cayce, 1st; Roach, Walhalla, 2nd; Reames, Langley Bath, 3rd; Gassaway, Honea Path, 4th. Distance: 41 ft. 11½ in.

Pole Vault: Roland and Brown, Walhalla, tied for 1st; Rion, Dreher, and Griffin, Honea Path, tied for 3rd. Ht: 9 ft. Javelin: Clayton, Chester, 1st; Reed, Orangeburg, 2nd; Gambrell, Honea Path, 3rd; Belch, Brookland-Cayce, 4th. Distance: 128 ft. 4 in.

Discus: Alexander, Walhalla, 1st; Gambrell, Honea Path, 2nd; Rudder, Chester, 3rd; Grier, Chester, 4th. Distance: 113 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump: Kelly, Langley Bath, 1st; Edwins, Orangeburg, 2nd; King, University High, Columbia, 3rd; Brown, Walhalla, 4th. Distance: 19 ft. 5 in.

High Jump: Findley, Honea Path, and Brown, Walhalla, tied for 1st; Reed, Orangeburg, 3rd. Ht: 5 ft. 4 in.

100-Yard Dash: Alexander, Walhalla, 1st; Reed, Orangeburg, 2nd; Belch, Brookland-Cayce, 3rd; Boon, Orangeburg, 4th. Time: 10.8.

220-Yard Dash: Alexander, Walhalla, 1st; Reames, Langley Bath, 2nd; Weagly, Dreher, 3rd; Boone, Orangeburg, 4th. Time: 24.4.

880-Yard Dash: Cason, Walhalla, 1st; Simpson, Dreher, 2nd; Agnew, Dreher, 3rd; Medford, Walhalla, 4th. Time: 2:22.8.

1 Mile: Cason, Walhalla, 1st; Crimmins, Dreher, 2nd; Duncan, Honea Path, 3rd. Time: 5:30.5.

880-Yard Relay: Washington, Broon, Findley, Lusk of Honea Path, 1st; Orangeburg, 2nd; Dreher, 3rd; Walhalla, 4th. Time: 1:46.

1 Mile Relay: Rochester, Roach, Gillespie, Cason of Walhalla, 1st; Honea Path, 2nd. Time: 4:10.6.

120-Yard High Hurdles: Ashley, Honea Path, 1st; Brock, Honea Path, 2nd; Clayton, Chester, 3rd; Gilliam, Orangeburg, 4th. Time: 19.8.

220-Yard Low Hurdles: Gillespie, Walhalla, 1st; Edwins, Orangeburg, 2nd; Brock, Honea Path, 3rd; Gilliam, Orangeburg, 4th. Time: 27.3.

A NEW ANSWER

(Continued from page 18)

opening of the pool to the schools without any charges might affect the gate receipts of the pool during the summer. This actually happened, but not exactly in the way which was anticipated. The receipts over the entire summer showed a decided

increase over the previous year. The school swimming program had stimulated the interest in swimming, increased the number of swimmers and had gotten the group into the habit of going swimming.

The amazing results of this program make it a valuable asset to any school. Every child from the seventh through the twelfth grades is taught to swim and the large number of students who enroll in the advanced night classes are living proof of the popularity of the program. It is more than an experiment—the program has been in actual operation in Griffin for the past two years.

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MID-SOUTH ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE SCHOOLS

By C. M. S. McILWAINE, Secretary

R EPEATING their 1945 championships in golf and baseball, Baylor again took titles in two of the five spring sports to lead the Mid-South, as Castle Heights repeated as swimming champions, McCallie dethroned Darlington in tennis and T.M.I. captured the track title held by McCallie in 1945.

Competition in baseball, track and tennis reached a new high with thirteen schools playing for the diamond title, eleven having entries in the annual track meet at Seawanee, and nine schools sending teams to the tennis tournament. In golf and swimming the competition was lighter with five schools entering the golf meet held as a section of the Southern Prep Meet sponsored by the Chattanooga Rotary Club and only four entering the swimming meet held at Castle Heights. A summary of spring sports follows:

GOLF

Baylor's foursome of Tom Lebby, Tom Braly, Scott Probasco and Buddy Fisher returning intact from the previous year again captured the Mid-South championship, retiring the challenge trophy on which Baylor, McCallie and T.M.I. each had two legs previously. Wesley Brown, McCallie ace, who was Mid-South medalist in 1944 and runner-up last year, captured medalist honors with a 54 hole total of 230 fashioned by adding rounds of 73 and 75 to a mediocre 82 on the opening eighteen.

The meet this year, as in pre-war



TENNESSEE MILITARY INSTITUTE TRACK TEAM 1946 - MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS, WINNER BAYLOR RELAY, UNDEFEATED IN 2 YEARS DUAL COMPETITION — 1st row, left to right: Goree, Christopher, Bowman, Ensor, Tombrello, Dixon. 2nd row: Lambert, Smith, J., Litzenburg, Chamley, Kreis, Givens, Mayes, Lamons, Kilgore, Dula, Thompson. 3rd row: Watson, Ball, Galbos (captain), Lee, Kimball, Smith, S., Taylor, Patton, Alexander, Sousong, Bedsole.



McCALLIE TENNIS TEAM — 1946 MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS

Standing, left to right: Howard Biggers, Charlotte, N. C., Edwin Gaines, Lexington, Va., Bill Burns, Greensboro, N. C., Charles Kelley, Chattanooga, Tenn., Nat Weaver, Red Springs, N. C., Ward Crutchfield, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Kneeling: Louis Rose, Charlotte, N. C., Bobby Jones, Panama City, Fla., Hunter Bell and Gene Branson, Atlanta, Ga.

At left:

WESLEY BROWN, McCallie School—Southern Prep and Mid-South Medalist—Won Mid-South Medalist honors in 1944 as a freshman and was runner-up last year.



days, was held as a part of the Southern Prep Meet sponsored by the Chattanooga Rotary Club which resumed this year after a four year lapse. For the first time, the Mid-South team winner and medalist led the entire field with Wesley Brown leading Billy Key of Columbus by seven strokes and the Baylor team score of 1,000 topping the Columbus High mark by eight strokes. S.M.I. was second in the Mid-South with 1,017 followed by McCallie with 1,021 and Darlington with 1,042.

Tom Lebby of Baylor had 244 for second place in the Mid-South followed by Jack Brantley of Darlington and W. T. Worth of S.M.A. with 247 and Monty Hill of Darlington and Tommy Toothaker of McCallie with 248. Tom Braly of Baylor, last year's Mid-South medalist, was next with 249.

Columbia Military team of Van Coney, Mack Morgan, Jr., and Forest Stevens withdrew after second round due to an injury on the squad.

TRACK

Coach Dwight Haynes' T.M.I. track team, perennial contenders for the Mid-South title, crashed through to the championship in the annual meet held at Sewanee May 3 and 4 by scoring 52 points to 29 for G.M.A., their nearest competitor. Baylor and McCallie tied for the third spot with 19½ points with Castle Heights fifth with 16, B.G.A. sixth with 12, C.M.A. seventh with 10, S.M.A. eighth with 6, Darlington ninth with 1, with Morgan and St. Andrews failing to place.

The result of the meet was never in doubt with T.M.I. scoring in every event except the 880-yard relay where a disqualification kept them from placing. Jim Smith of T.M.I. with 19 points set a new individual high point record for the meet, displacing the mark of 17¾ points set by Bill Owen of McCallie last year. Smith won both hurdles and the broad jump, was third in the 100, fourth in the 220, and tied for third in the high jump. John Chumley of T.M.I. was not far behind with 16 points, as he won the javelin, was second in the 100 and low hurdles, third in the shot and high hurdles, and fourth in the discus. Sutton of G.M.A., who won the shot put and 440, and Burrow of B.G.A., who won both sprints, were not far behind in scoring. Seven schools had first place winners with Castle

(Continued on page 35)

TRIPLE PLAY



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GEORGIA

By DAN MAGILL, JR.

G. I. A. A.

ROBERT SMITH, tall, red-headed middle-distance runner, and Tommy Coons, stocky record-smashing hurdler, led Atlanta Boys' High to its third G.I.A.A. track championship in four years at the University of Georgia in Athens May 10.

Both lads successfully defended titles they won in 1945—Smith in the 880 and mile, Coons in the high and low hurdles—as R. L. (Shorty) Doyal's Purples scored 34 points to barely beat Macon Lanier High, 30; defending champion and favorite, Georgia Military Academy of College Park, 29; Atlanta Tech High, 28; Russell High of East Point, 16; Jordan High of Columbus, 9½; and Atlanta North Fulton High, 8½.

Coons set a new record of 23.4 seconds in the 200 yard low hurdles, shading the old mark of 23.5 made by Lanier's LaFayette King in 1941. Coons tied King's 120 yard high hurdle record of 15.2 seconds.

Lanier's Jesse Duckworth automatically established a new discus mark of 127 feet, 9¼ inches, it being the first time the high school weight discus has been used. Another Lanier product, long Joe Murrow, holds the records with the heavier college weight, 137 feet 3 inches, made in 1940.

Boys' High clinched the meet when Smith won the next-to-last event—880—in a sensational last lap comeback to overhaul G.M.A.'s Malcolm Turner, who had led throughout the first lap by ten yards. After "Red's" triumph, Coach Doyal scratched his 880 relay entry in the final event, it being mathematically impossible for any opponent to outscore his team.

Big Ben Sutton, who has another



COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL — 1946 G.I.A.A. GOLF CHAMPIONS
Left to right: Billy Key, Jere Pound, Bill Rambo, John Dorn.

year at G.M.A., was high point man with 15¼ points, achieved on firsts in the 220, 440 and shot put, and as anchorman on the Cadets' fourth-place relay team. Sutton won the 100 in 1945, but didn't compete this year.

Forrest (Speck) Townes, Georgia track coach, was in charge of the meet.

TENNIS

Don Smith, Atlanta Marist College, trimmed Charles Fowler, Atlanta Boys' High, in the tennis singles finals, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Smith was the 1945 runner-up to Columbus High's Ed Adams, now a member of the Georgia Tech team.

Miles Goldsmith, who played Smith a close match in the singles tournament, and Roland Martindale of Savannah High captured the doubles crown with a 6-1, 10-12, 6-4 victory over Charles Fowler and Robert

French, Atlanta Boys' High.

The matches were played on Georgia's clay courts under the supervision of Victor Retting, Georgia tennis coach.

GOLF

Lanier's Allen Bates won the individual golf title with 75-76—151 on the Athens Country Club course. Billy Key, 15-year-old Columbus High sophomore, was runner-up with 76-76—152.

Columbus High retained its team championship with 662, against Lanier's 686 and Savannah's 698.

Howell Hollis, assistant University of Georgia football coach, conducted the tournament.

RIFLERY

Savannah High gained its fourth straight riflery championship. Sgt. Allen Q. Poppell's boys fired 831x1000 against Lanier's 827, Boys' High's 823, Richmond Academy's (Augusta) 814, Benedictine's, Savannah) 810, Tech Tigh's 805, and



DON SMITH, Marist-G. I. A. A. Singles Champion.



GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY SWIMMING TEAM—
1946 G.I.A.A. CHAMPIONS

Front row, left to right: Joseph Bond, Alfred Parham, Robert McQuarrie, Capt. George Olson, John Hutson, John Bergen, Steward Bird.

Back row: Thomas Rudolph, Paul Godfrey, David Dubov, John Dudd, Spencer Boyd, Richard Greene, James Waite, Manager James Vester, Coach Les Fouts.

Dual meets — won 6, lost 1.

Olson established a new 100 yard backstroke record in the G.I.A.A. Championships—Time 1:09.

150 yd. Medley Relay team of Olson, Bergen, Hutson, set a new record in G.I.A.A. Meet.

200 yd. free style relay also lowered record in G.I.A.A. Meet.
(McQuarrie, Parham, Hodgson, Bond)

Georgia Military Academy's 707.

Ralph Mixon, Jr., Savannah High, and "Dead-Eye" Killorin, Benedictine, tied for individual honors with 179x200.

SWIMMING

Georgia Military Academy ended Boys' High's eight-year swimming dynasty with a 60-52 triumph over the perennial champions at Georgia's new Navy-built pool. The teams had split two dual meets earlier in the season.

Coach L. J. Fouts' Cadets set three new marks: 100 yard backstroke in 1:09 by George Olson; 200 yard free style relay in 1:52.4 by Bob McQuarrie, Bob Hodgson, Phil Parham and Joe Bond; and 150 yard medley relay in 1:30.6 by George Olson, John Bergen and John Hutson.

The meet's outstanding performer was John Hiles of Boys' High, who bettered his own 100 yard free style record—58.4 made in 1945—with a 56.8 clocking. He also set a new 50 yard free style mark of 25.2 in a qualifying heat. Hiles' 2:13.6 performance in 1945 is the 200 yard free style record.

Boys' High's Jack Morrison won the diving for the second year in succession.

The sixth new record was made

by Boys' High's Rex Neeley—1:16—in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Officials at the meet were C. W. Jones, veteran University of Georgia coach; Quinton Lumpkin and Louis Trousdale, University of Georgia Athletic Department; Sterrett, former Georgia backstroke star; Ed Shea, Emory University coach; and Harry Glancy, Atlanta, former member of the U. S. Olympic swimming team.

G.I.A.A. TRACK AND FIELD MEET

100 YARD DASH			TIME
1st	Garriett	SCHOOL	10.1
2nd	Henderson	Russell High	
3rd	Williams	Lanier High	
4th	Conner	Tech High	
		G.M.A.	
220 YARD DASH			TIME
1st	Sutton	G.M.A.	22.9
2nd	Henderson	Lanier	
3rd	Garrett	Russell	
4th	Williams	Tech High	
440 YARD DASH			TIME
1st	Sutton	G.M.A.	51.4
2nd	Pritchett	Russell	
3rd	O'Conner	G.M.A.	
4th	Cheney	Tech High	
880 YARD DASH			TIME
1st	Smith, Red	Boys High	2:3.4
2nd	Turner	G.M.A.	
3rd	Otwell	Tech High	
4th	Wilson	Tech High	
1 MILE RUN			TIME
1st	Smith, Red	Boys High	4:49.7
2nd	Taylor	G.M.A.	
3rd	Smith, Ed	Boys High	
4th	Cook	North Fulton	
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES			TIME
1st	Coons	Boys High	15.2
2nd	Plant	Jordan	
3rd	Smith, Dug	Boys High	
4th	Mitchell	North Fulton	

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200 YARD LOW HURDLES

1st	Coons	Boys High	23.4
2nd	Plant	Jordan	
3rd	Griffin	North Fulton	
4th	Simpson	Tech High	

880 YARD RELAY

1st	Williams Cheney Campbell Park	Tech High	1.35.3
2nd	Pritchett Stamps Barge Garrett	Russell High	
3rd	Henderson Greens Weaver Spears	Lanier High	
4th	O'Conner Ward Coleman Sutton	G.M.A.	

SHOT PUT

DISTANCE

1st	Sutton, Sen	G.M.A.	42' 4 3/4"
2nd	Wilson, R.	Lanier	
3rd	Ryckley	Boys High	
4th	Workman	Jordan	

DISCUS THROW

1st	Duckworth, J.	Lanier High	127' 9 1/4"
2nd	Watson, T.	Lanier High	
3rd	Bradshaw	Boys High	
4th	Ciolek	G.M.A.	

JAVELIN THROW

1st	Wilson	Lanier	157' 10"
2nd	Ciolek	G.M.A.	
3rd	Rose	Jordan	
4th	Meeks	Lanier	

BROAD JUMP

1st	Cheney, L.	Tech High	20' 3/4"
2nd	Henderson, B.	Lanier	
3rd	O'Neil	North Fulton	
4th	Ryckley	Boys High	

POLE VAULT

1st	Weir	Tech High	10' 6"
2nd	Gow	North Fulton	
	Stamps	Russell	TIE
	Sudderth	Tech High	

HIGH JUMP

1st	Smith, Dug	Boys High	5' 10 1/4"
2nd	Weir	Tech High	
3rd	Meeks	Lanier	
4th	Mitchell Jones	North Fulton Jordan	TIE

GOLF MATCH

INDIVIDUAL
WINNERS

	SCHOOL	SCORE
1st	Allen Bates	Lanier 151
2nd	Billy Key	Columbus 152
3rd	Spears	Marist 154

TEAM WINNERS

1st	Columbus—662	159
	Darn	152
	Key	171
	Pound	180
	Rambo	686
2nd	Lanier	698
3rd	Savannah	

RIFLE MATCH

1st	Savannah—831	179
	Mixon	176
	Barnes	171
	Blackwelder	149
	Robinson	156
	Gay	
2nd	Lanier—827	167
	Watson	150
	McKinney	162
	Jameson	175
	Barnett	173
	Haddock	
3rd	Boys' High—823	159
	Sink	150
	Major	167
	Pound	157
	Gann	175
	Hatway	

Richmond—814
Benedictine—814
Tech High—805
G.M.A.—707

Individual High Score:

Mixon	Savannah	179
Killorin	Benedictine	TIE 179

TENNIS

SINGLES
Don Smith, Marist

DOUBLES
Goldsmith and Martingale, Savannah

CONSOLATION SINGLES
Tom Davenport, Boys High

50 YARD FREE STYLE

1st	Hiles, J.	Boys High	25.4
2nd	Hodgson, Bob	G.M.A.	
3rd	Cowart, Edwin	Savannah	
4th	Bond, Joe	G.M.A.	
5th	Mitchell	Tech High	

100 YARD FREE STYLE

1st	Hiles	Boys High	56.8
2nd	Coward	Savannah	
3rd	Williams	Boys High	
4th	Coody	Tech High	
5th	McQuarrie	G.M.A.	

200 YARD FREE STYLE

1st	Hutson	G.M.A.	2:19.3
2nd	Harp	Boys High	
3rd	Guyer	Savannah	
4th	Bird	G.M.A.	
5th	Wilson	Tech High	

100 YARD BREAST STROKE

1st	Neely	Boys High	1:16.0
2nd	Parham	G.M.A.	
3rd	Bergen	G.M.A.	
4th	Dudd	G.M.A.	
5th	Godfrey	G.M.A.	

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G. I. A. A. TRACK RECORDS

EVENT	NAME	SCHOOL	RECORD
100 Yd. Dash	Stillwell	Boys' High	9.8
220 Yd. Dash	Walker	G.M.A.	21.4
440 Yd. Dash	Howard	Boys' High	50.4
880 Yd. Dash	Atkinson	Richmond Academy	2:01
One Mile	Atkinson	Richmond Academy	4:31.5
120 Hurdles	L. King	Lanier High	15.2 (1941)
	T. Coons	Boys' High	15.2 (1946)
200 Hurdles	T. Coons	Boys' High	23.4 (1946)
Pole Vault	Shields	Tech High	11 ft. 10 in.
Broad Jump	Dickerson	Riverside Academy	22 ft. 3 in.
Javelin	Jim Nolan	Lanier High	176 ft. 7 in. (1945)
High Jump	Joe Murrow	Lanier High	6 ft. 2 3/4 in.
Shot Put	Joe Murrow	Lanier High	54 ft. 8 in.
Discus	Joe Murrow	Lanier High	137 ft. 3 in.
Half Mile Relay		Boys' High	1:33.4

100 YARD BACK STROKE

1st	Olson	G.M.A.
2nd	Harp	Boys High
3rd	Jones	Boys High
4th	Greene	G.M.A.
5th	Reeves	Savannah

FANCY DIVING

1st	Morrison	Boys High	150 Points
2nd	Boyd, S.	G.M.A.	
3rd	Harris, J. B.	Tech High	
4th	Waite	G.M.A.	
5th	Rudolph	G.M.A.	

150 YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1st	G.M.A.	1:30.6
	Olson	
	Bergen	
2nd	Boys High	
	Bone	
	Harp	
	Neely	
	Williams	

Only two teams competed.

200 YARD FREE STYLE RELAY

1st	G.M.A.	1:52.4
	McQuarrie	
	Hodgson	
	Parham	
	Bond	
2nd	Tech High	
	Mitchell	
	Sledge	
	Powell	
	Coody	
3rd	Boys High	
	Morrison	
	Williams	
	Harp	
	Jones	
4th	Savannah	
	Dunnaway	
	Reeves	
	Guy	
	Meddin	

Only four teams competed.

Team Scores

School	Score
Boys' High	34
Lanier High	30
G.M.A.	29
Tech High	28
Russell	15
Jordan	9 1/2
North Fulton	8 1/2
Marist	0
Richmond	0

High Point Individual

Sutton, G.M.A.	15 1/4
----------------	--------

N. G. I. C.

Coach Lewis Woodruff's Decatur High track team won the 1946 N. G. I. C. title, nosing out North Fulton by the slim margin of one-half point. The final event, the 880 yard relay, decided the issue.

The eleven teams finished in the following order: Decatur, 24 points; North Fulton, 23 1-2; Russell, 20 1-2; Marietta, 12 1-2; College Park, 11; Hapeville, 10 1-2; Canton, 10; Druid Hills, 8 1-2; Marist and Athens, 4 each; and Gainesville, 3 1-2.

Harry Garrett of Russell was high-point man with 9 1/2 points.

100 Yard Dash—Garrett, Russell, first; Miller, Decatur, 2nd; Johnson, Marietta, 3rd; Turlington, North Fulton, 4th. Time: 10.1.

220 Yard Run—Miller, Decatur, 1st; Garrett, Russell, 2nd; Johnson, Marietta, 3rd; Turlington, North Fulton, 4th. Time: 10.1.

440 Yard Run—Pritchett, Russell, 1st; Turlington, North Fulton, and Arnold, Marist, tied for 2nd; Cash, Athens, 4th. Time: 53.9.

880 Yard Run—Floyd, Decatur, 1st; Vinson, College Park, 2nd; Glover, Marietta, 3rd; Henderson, Marist, 4th. Time: 2:09.9.

One Mile Run—Wingo, Marietta, 1st; Hall, College Park, 2nd; Cook, North Fulton, 3rd; Barker, Russell, 4th. Time: 4:51.

200 Yard Hurdles—Griffin, North Fulton, 1st; Martin, Decatur, 2nd; Townsend, Athens, 3rd; Cooper, Gainesville, 4th. Time: 24.8.

Broad Jump—Conine, Hapeville, 1st; Cagle, Canton, 2nd; O'Neill, North Fulton, 3rd; Jakes, Decatur, 4th; Distance: 20 ft. 1-4 in.

High Jump—Mitchell, North Fulton, 1st; Knox, Hapeville, and Roberts, Gainesville, tied for 2nd; Evans, Marist, and Fletcher, Marietta, tied for 4th. Ht. 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—LeGett, Decatur, 1st; Franklin, Marietta, 2nd; Gow, North Fulton, 3rd; Stamps, Russell, and Heist, Decatur, tied for 4th. Ht. 10 ft. 10 in.

Discus—Huey, Canton, 1st; Amsler, Decatur, 2nd; Trimble, College Park, 3rd; Rammage, Russell, 4th. Distance: 119 ft. 10 in.

Shot Put—Amsler, Decatur, 1st; Hurley, College Park, 2nd; Tippens, Canton, 3rd; Knox, Hapeville, 4th. Distance: 44 ft. 8 in.

880 Yard Relay—Russell (Pritchett, Stamps, Barge, Garrett) 1st; North Fulton, 2nd; Decatur, 3rd, Athens, 4th. Time: 1:36.4.

GEORGIA STATE TRACK MEET

CLASS B

100 Yard Dash—L. G. Phillips, S. W. DeKalb, first; Lawran Hargrove, Fitzgerald, 2nd; A. S. Harrison, Waycross, 3rd; Roy Cooper, Gainesville, fourth. Time—10.8.

220 Yard Dash—Frank Miller, Decatur, first; A. K. Maddox, Griffin, 2nd; Julius Popwell, Americus, 3rd; A. S. Harrison, Waycross, 4th. Time: 23.9.

440 Yard Dash—A. K. Maddox, Griffin, 1st; Julius Popwell, Americus, 2nd; Paul Owens, Brunswick, 3rd, Ernest Graham, Winder, 4th. Time 53 sec.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—John West Sheffield, Americus, 1st; Hollis Cate, Brunswick, 2nd; Bobby Cooper, Gainesville 3rd; E. A. Townsend, Athens, 4th. Time: 14.7.

Half Mile—Donald Reeves, Thomaston, 1st; Bill Floyd, Druid Hills, 2nd; Harry Hughes, Winder, 3rd; Ted Sasser, Brunswick, 4th. Time: 2:12.2.

1 Mile—Pal Wingo, Marietta, 1st; Casey Jones, Brunswick, 2nd; Bill Hall, College Park, 3rd; Bill Kenyon, Gainesville, 4th. Time 4:55.15.

Broad Jump—Jone Conine, Hapeville, 1st; Nevin Jones, Model, 2nd; James Calahan, Thomasville, 3rd; John West Sheffield, Americus, 4th. Distance 19 ft. 8 in.

High Jump—Bert Oettmeier, Homerville, 1st; Harold Huey, Canton, 2nd; Jeff Knox, Hapeville, 3rd; Ed K. Williams, Cordele, and Gene Henderson, E.C.I., tied for 4th. Ht. 5 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put—Buddy Amsler, Decatur, 1st; Jim Phillips, Hogsenville, 2nd; Carl Hill, Fort Valley, 3rd; Robert Tippens, Canton, 4th. Distance 40 ft. 6 in.

Pole Vault—Kenneth Stephens, Swainsboro, 1st; Turner, Griffin, and Marshall Young, Ft. Valley, tied for 2nd; W. Franklin, Marietta, and Bert Oettmier, Homerville, tied for 3rd. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

Discus—Wiley Virdon, Griffin, 1st; William Hurst, Americus, 2nd; James Tootle, Glennville, 3rd; Harold Huey, Canton, 4th. Distance 128 feet.

Half Mile Relay—Americus (John West Sheffield, Lee Durham, Hugh Graham, Julius Popwell) 1st; Decatur (Frank Miller, Robert Miller, Bobby Hilley, David Braden) 2nd; Waycross (A. S. Harrison, Henry Bell, Bobbie Harrison, Fred Martin) 3rd; Statesboro (Avant Daughtry, Ray Darley, Remer Brady, Jimmie Mincey) 4th. Time: 1:38.5.

District Points

1.	5th District	44
2.	3rd District	40 1/2
3.	4th District	35
4.	8th District	28 1/2
5.	9th District	16
6.	7th District	12 1/2
7.	1st District	11 1/2
8.	2nd District	3
9.	10th District	1
10.	6th District	0

High Point Schools

1.	Americus	28
2.	Griffin	23
3.	Decatur	19
4.	Brunswick	14
5.	Hapeville	10

Cup to Americus.

CLASS C

100 Yard Dash—James Temples, Morgan, 1st; Lester Raines, Wadley, 2nd; C. J. Davidson, Union Point, 3rd; Jake Jarrell, Greenville, 4th. Time 11 sec.

220 Yard Dash—James Temples, Morgan, 1st; John Anderson, Cornelia, 2nd; C. J. Davidson, Union Point, 3rd; Ray Freyermouth, Springfield, 4th. Time 24.5.

440 Yard Dash—Paul Dickey, Springfield, 1st; Roy Woodruff, Greenville, 2nd; Raymond Baker, Ga. School for Deaf, 3rd; Bill Kimler, Damascus, 4th. Time 54.4.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—Alton Dews, Edison, and Norman Fowler, Woodbury, tied for 1st; John R. Pentecost, Statham, 3rd; Roy McNeally, Wadley, 4th. Time 15.2.

Half Mile—Thomas Caldwell, Greenville, 1st; Billy Lewis, Damascus, 2nd; Mal-

(Continued on page 46)

VIRGINIA

By HANK WOLFE, Sports Writer
The News Leader, Richmond, Va.

THE major surprise in Virginia collegiate sports circles during the past Spring was the brilliant performance of Coach Taylor Sanford's baseball team at Randolph-Macon College. With Syd Thrift, a left-handed freshman, notching six straight victories, the Ashlanders, who rank numerically with the smaller colleges of the State, won the Old Dominion baseball championship.

William & Mary outclassed the University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Virginia Tech and Washington & Lee to annex the Virginia "Big Six" baseball crown. Virginia Military Institute did not revive its baseball program, which was dropped in 1942.

University of Virginia produced the State's best track and golf teams, while William & Mary showed an undefeated team in tennis.

The all-Virginia baseball team follows:

Lou Burdette, of Richmond, and **Syd Thrift**, of Randolph-Macon, pitchers; **Johnny Bell**, of W. & L., catcher; **Joe Rowell**, Virginia, first; **Jack Glascock**, Hampden-Sydney, second; **Tommy Korczowski**, W. & M., short, and **Bim Patton**, Virginia, third.

Donald Flippin, of Randolph-Macon; **Jimmy Humphries**, of W. & L., and **Jack Netcher**, of W. & M., were awarded the outfield positions.

Glascock, a freshman at Hampden-Sydney, polled the highest number of votes cast by college coaches and was named the all-State captain.

In the schoolboy field in Virginia, **Staunton Military Academy**, produced the State's best swimming and boxing teams and tied Augusta, of Fort Defiance, for the Virginia Military Academy baseball title.

Woodberry Forest had the standard prep school track team and **Episcopal High**, of Alexandria, paced the preparatory school baseball outfits.

Newport News High School continued its domination in the Virginia High School Group I League in track. The Typhoons, coached by the veteran **Julie Conn**, paced the field in the scholastic division of the University of North Carolina invitation indoor games in April, captured the University of Virginia in-



STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY

Co-State Champions Military Schools of Virginia

Left to right seated: **Lewis, W.**, **Baysinger**, **Watson**, **Lawrence** (Captain), **Taylor**, **Norton**, **Schweder** and **Jacobs**.

Left to right standing: **Helffrich**, **Lewis, J.**, **Pope**, **Gibson, T.**, **Rankin**, **Pickett**, **Blount**, **Gibson, M.**, **Evans** and **Giannaris**.

Team Coach — **Harry Dey**



AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY CO-STATE CHAMPIONS MILITARY SCHOOLS OF VIRGINIA

Left to right, kneeling: **Infielder Henry R. Barnes**, **Basset, Va.**; **Pitcher Kenneth D. Moore**, **Lexington, Va.**; **Captain and Infielder William E. Koellmer**, **Norwalk, Conn.**; **Infielder Richard W. Gilliam**, **Williamsburg, Va.**; **Outfielder John B. Larus**, **Richmond, Va.**; **Outfielder John D. Eddy**, **Culpeper, Va.**; Standing: **Pitcher Luther W. Sykes**, **Waverley, Va.**; **Outfielder Glenn E. Shirkey**, **Staunton, Va.**; **Outfielder Richard Schindel**, **Frederick, Md.**; **Catcher Thomas L. Moon**, **Herndon, Pa.**; **Infielder Robert W. Bowie**, **Galax, Va.**; **Infielder Harry J. Barnes**, **Basset, Va.**; **Outfielder Donald A. Tyrrell**, **Woodbridge, Va.**; **Coach Glenn Koogler**.

door games title for the second straight year on March 2, finished first in the Tidewater meet at William & Mary on March 20, and an-

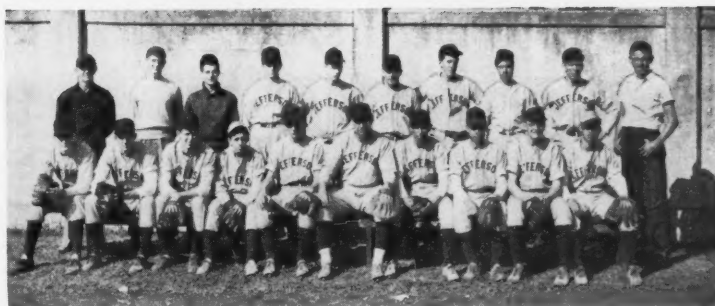
nexed the State high school title at the University of Virginia in May.

Dave Ballard, **Maury High**, of **Norfolk**, won the Virginia singles

championship in tennis and then teamed with Bernard Chapel to take the doubles crown. However, George Washington High School, of Danville, won the team trophy.

The Southern High and Prep Boxing Tournament, held in March at the University of Maryland, was won by **Charlotte Hall, Md.**

In the Central Virginia area, **Thomas Jefferson High School**, of Richmond, captured the district baseball honors and Benedictine High School won the Richmond diamond laurels. **Glen Allen** paced the nines in Henrico County for the third straight year, **Midlothian High** won in Chesterfield County and **Ashland** in Hanover County.



THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA—CENTRAL VIRGINIA DISTRICT BASEBALL CHAMPIONS
Standing, left to right: Coach Spud Bloxsom, co-manager Paul Mirakian, George Rosenbaum, George Chumbley, Edgar Nash, Stratty Mattson, Ellis Redford, Bob Phillips, Tom Cunningham and co-manager Howard Jones. Sitting: Gene Doyle, Bobby Lewis, John Dwyer, Caleb Wallace, Russell Cheatham, Jack Jones, Henry Moughamian, Don Phillips, John Donati, George Cunningham. (Dementi Photo).

MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 29)

Heights winning the 880 relay and G.M.A. capturing the mile relay. Sebring of S.M.A. in the discus throw was the only 1945 winner to repeat as Galbos of T.M.I. in the shot and Sizer of McCallie in the javelin failed to repeat.

By taking the title, T.M.I. became the fourth school to win the track title with Baylor having 12 triumphs, McCallie 4 and Castle Heights 1. The summaries follow:

880 yard relay—Won by Castle Heights (Bolton, Chaty, Centrell, Sanders). Time 1:36. G.M.A. second, McCallie third, S.M.A. fourth, T.M.I. finished fourth but was disqualified.

Shot put—Won by Sutton, G.M.A. 46 ft. 6 1/2 in.; second, Galbos, T.M.I.; third, Chumley, T.M.I.; fourth, Whitaker, Baylor.

Javelin—Won by Chumley, T.M.I., 167 ft. 5 in.; second, Ciolek, G.M.A.; third, Ball, T.M.I.; fourth, Kreis, T.M.I.
Discus—Won by Sebring, S.M.A. 121 ft. 2 in.; second place, Sizer, McCallie; third, Sutton, G.M.A.; fourth, Chumley, T.M.I.
Broad Jump—Won by Smith, T.M.I. 20 ft. 6 in.; second, Sanders, Castle Heights; third, McDaniel, B.G.A.; fourth, Pretz, Darlington.

High Jump—Won by Thomson, Baylor, 5 ft. 8 in.; second, Stein, Baylor; third, three-way tie between Smith of T.M.I., Sanders of Castle Heights and Ford of Castle Heights.

Pole Vault—Won by Karah, Baylor, 10 ft. 4 in.; Second, Cheatham, McCallie, and Spraggins, Baylor, tied; fourth, Thompson, T.M.I.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Burrow, B.G.A. 0:10.1; second, Chumley, T.M.I.; third Smith, T.M.I.; fourth, McKinney, McCallie.
220-Yard Dash—Won by Burrow, B.G.A.; time 0:22.4; second, Sutton, G.M.A.; third, Sanders, Castle Heights; fourth, Smith, T.M.I.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Sutton, G.M.A. time 0:51; second, Mayes, T.M.I.; third, Boyd, McCallie; fourth, Fowler, McCallie.
880-Yard Run—Won by Plylar, Columbia, time 2:04.8; second, Lee, T.M.I.; third, Bozeman, Baylor; fourth, Freeman, McCallie.

One-Mile Run—Won by Shelton, Columbia, time 4:48.1; second, Taylor, G.M.A.; third, Clough, McCallie; fourth, Bedsole, T.M.I.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Smith, T.M.I., time 0:16.4; second, Roberts, Castle Heights; third, Chumley, T.M.I.; fourth, Mayes, T.M.I.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Smith, T.M.I., time 0:25.9; second, Chumley, T.M.I.

M.I.; third, McKinney, McCallie; fourth, Roberts, Castle Heights.


Mile Relay—Won by Georgia Military Academy (Connor, Trice, Turner, Sutton), time, 3:36.4; second, McCallie, third, T.M.I.; fourth, Baylor.

TENNIS

McCallie's tennis team swept to their fifth Mid-South tennis championship in seven years by taking both the singles and doubles titles to top the nine team field. The final count showed McCallie with 23

points, S.M.A. 11, Baylor 9, M.B.A. 7, Darlington's defending champions 4, B.G.A. 2 and Castle Heights 1. Two teams, C.M.A. and St. Andrews failed to win a match. The meet was held at Sewanee May 2, 3 and 4, with rainy weather the first two days making the final day an endurance contest. In the team scoring each match counted one

(Continued on page 41)



SERVE EIGHT GREAT SOUTHERN CITIES

ATLANTA The Ansley
BIRMINGHAM The Tutwiler
NEW ORLEANS The St. Charles
SAVANNAH The Savannah
NASHVILLE The Andrew Jackson
MONTGOMERY The Jefferson Davis
LOUISVILLE The Kentucky
GREENSBORO The O. Henry

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ARKANSAS

By ORVILLE HENRY



FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS, HIGH SCHOOL TRACK SQUAD —
1946 STATE CHAMPIONS

Fort Smith High won 2 invitational meets, Arkansas Conference meet and District meet, in addition to the State meet.

Jack Simpson (No. 1 in the picture) threw the javelin 179 feet, 9 inches, in the District meet.

Kent Holland (No. 2 in the picture) was another outstanding performer. He was winner of the 440 yd. dash and the 880 yd. run, at both the District and State meets, setting a conference record in the 440 yd. dash.

A PERENNIAL BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT item, a record unequalled in the South and perhaps the nation, was scrapped in Arkansas this spring as the state track meet provided the most newsworthy item in two decades.

Little Rock High School's team, unbeaten in nineteen years, winners of ninety-seven consecutive meets and eighteen straight state crowns, averaging seventy-six points per outing in that period, went down twice to defeat.

The Ripley-ish record was the pride of Athletic Director E. F. Quigley, who had coached eighteen of the nineteen squads, but he was happy to see it fall and rescue the cinder sport from the doldrums. Though he coveted a mark of 100 straight, he now sees a new start for rival schools who had all but given up the last ten years.

Fort Smith's Grizzlies, an iron-man team, turned the trick against the Tigers twice. Both triumphs were story book finishes, accomplished in the final event, the mile run. The first came in the Arkansas High School Conference affair, when the Bruins came from behind

for a 44-42 win. Three weeks later, in the state meet, they trailed by as much as 14 points, but closed the gap with wins and places in 440 and 880 runs, in which events the Bengals failed to qualify entries. The total going into the final race was Little Rock 33, Fort Smith 33.

Fort Smith, after trailing for most of the first lap, led the rest of the way and clinched it on an inspired anchor run by Jack Simpson, who won by about 10 yards. Kent Holland, who had scored firsts in the 440 and 880, also contributed a great lap.

The Class B event went to Bauxite, with 50 points to 36 by Lake Village, and Leon ("Muscles") Campbell, a great competitor in all sports, tallied 25 1/4 points for the Miners.

Golf and tennis did not make an appearance on the state sports scene this year, but they likely will come back in team and tournament play for the first time since 1941 next spring. There was only a smattering of schoolboy baseball, Arkansas being primarily an American Legion state in the junior baseball field.

ALABAMA

By RONALD WEATHERS

WOODLAWN HIGH SCHOOL, of Birmingham's powerful Big Five faction, dominated Spring sports in Alabama for the second straight year this season, taking down firsts in both track and tennis in Alabama High School Athletic Association-sponsored meets held last month.

Both meets were held in Birmingham, the track and field affair being held at night at Legion Field after showers had once postponed the meet.

It was the third successive track championship for John Blane's Colonels, who turned the trick with only 30 points, finishing but 3 2/3 points ahead of runner-up Sidney Lanier, of Montgomery. Blane, whose thinclads went through dual-meet competition unbeaten, predicted 35 points would win the meet, but hadn't counted on the strong race made by West End, of Birmingham, which finished third with 26.

Two state records fell as Lanier's Billy Overton romped through a 4:32.2 mile, bettering the old mark by 1 1/2 seconds, while Ramsay's Ed

Forwards cleared the high hurdles in 15.8, lowering the record by two-tenths of a second.

Ramsay, light favorite in pre-meet guessing, fell back to fourth with 24 1/3 points when Ed Salem didn't collect in the 100 and 220. The lad who did collect was Chauncey Wood, of Lanier. His two firsts and his help on the winning relay team gave him 11 1/4 points for an evening's work. Woodlawn's Eugene Byrd, who got firsts in the 440 and low hurdles, scored the only other double.

Woodlawn pulled out the victory without even scratching in the dash events and with only a lone second in the field events.

Tennis

There was real man-bites-dog news in the state tennis meet as Woodlawn, which finished fourth in Jefferson County's five-team league, came out first for the second straight year.

Top-seeded Ben Reid, West End lefty, retained his state singles crown for the second successive

year, defeating second-seeded Jack Chapman, of Phillips, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals. Reid, always a slow starter, was extended three sets in an earlier meeting between the Birmingham boys.

Reid's retaining of his title was nothing new in the 12-year history of the state meets, four players before him having held their crowns for at least two years. The West End lad wasn't alone as a Southpaw in the meet, four other players—fourth-seeded Jerry Lapidus of Ramsay, Ry Bailey of Phillips, Eddie Silver also of Ramsay, and Earl Noe of Ensley—swinging from the left side.

Reid beat third-seeded Bobby Sims, of Huntsville, in the semi-finals for his finals berth, while Chapman dumped Lapidus for the right to face him.

Denward Davis and Malcomb Coates, neither so hot as singles players, teamed to bring home the doubles championship for Woodlawn, beating Sylacauga's Robert Wickersham and Jack Hagan, 6-4, (Continued on page 44)



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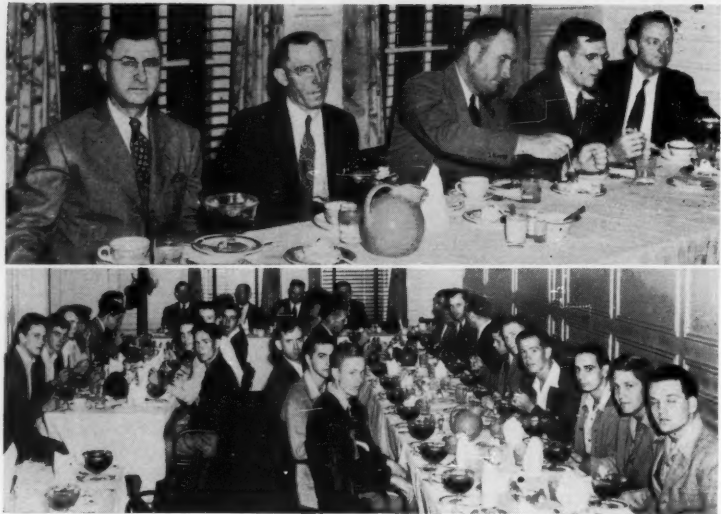
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N.G.I.C. BANQUET, Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia.—Above: Speakers table, left to right: Dwight Keith, guest speaker; R. L. Bowen, Russell High School, president of N.G.I.C.; Drane Watson, Gainesville High School, Vice-president; Henry Kemp, Marietta High School, member executive committee; O. R. Cooper, West Fulton High School, Secretary-Treasurer. Below: A portion of the 48 N.G.I.C. All-Stars, who were honored at a banquet given by the N.G.I.C. organization. The All-Conference players in football, basketball, baseball and track were invited and were awarded medals by the association.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 7)

both engineering and academic colleges are offered, in addition to the several technical courses in drawing, shops, aviation, auto engineering, radio, electricity, cabinet and printing.

Then there are the technological drawing courses for those who intend pursuing mechanical or architectural engineering, and commercial art for free hand drawing for those whose natural talents have helped them to select a career.

Fully accredited, Tech High graduates enter colleges and universities without examination. While it is not a trade school, students may specialize along the line of several trade vocations and receive apprentice training, for the breadth and depth of Tech High is its purpose to meet the needs of varying interests, personalities and abilities.

That it has done this is attested by the success of its graduates in the varying fields of the law, medicine, journalism, art, engineering and business. Bobby Jones, the world's greatest golfer (and a fine lawyer), is a graduate of Tech High. Robert Sams, Rhodes Scholar;

James Therrell, housing authority; and Joe Bennett, former University of Georgia All-American tackle (now a Coca-Cola executive); Warren Pollard, president of the Richmond Power Company; Shirley Hiatt, president of the First National Bank of Meridian, Mississippi; Mr. Arthur Brooke, Retail Credit Company executive; and a host of others successful in their chosen fields and in their respective communities, show the leadership training at Tech High School.

In the public life of Atlanta, Charlie Brown is chairman of the Fulton County Commission, and is President of his company; Roy Bell is city councilman, as is bank vice-president Ralph Huie and Association Secretary Jim Jackson, Cecil Hester and Archie Lindsey. Frank Wilson, formerly a member of the Council, is Director of the Henry Grady Memorial Hospital, and J. Austin Dilbeck is a member of the Atlanta Board of Education. Mr. I. M. Sheffield, Jr., of the Class of 1917, is vice-president and general manager of one of the South's largest industrial insurance companies, and is recognized as one of the financial and civic leaders of Atlanta.

Many of Atlanta's distinguished professional men are Tech High men.



TECH HIGH SCHOOL 1945 FOOTBALL SQUAD. First row, left to right: Slovero, Thurmond, Oxford, Greer, co-captain McWhorter, co-captain Williams, Bailey, Reed, Cash Giliand, Turner, Wilson. 2nd row: Mullins, Copen, Rainer, Carson, Fox, Parks, Otwell, Morrison, Laney, Pruitt, Bozeman, Grant, Force. Back row: Laird (manager), Huddelston, Ragsdale, Claborn, Sutton, Gordon, Elrod, Ledbetter, North, Campbell, Prather, Vaden, Verner.

Two of its graduates worked on the atomic bomb. Dr. Bob Stanbridge is one of Atlanta's fine dentists. Drs. Green Warren, Wadley Glenn and Charles Eberhardt are doctors of pre-eminent reputations.

Henry McLemore, the nationally known newspaper columnist, received his start in writing on the Tech High Rainbow, as did Hearst editor Charlie Shonnessy, Florida's outstanding Hoke Welsh, Atlanta's Dave Jenkins, Ed Miles, Charlie Roberts, Randy Edmondson, Jack Fahey, and advertising and art editors Tom Sanders and John Williamson, a few who have gone to the top or near the top in the newspaper and public relations field.

The administration of the Atlanta Public School System has called upon the faculty of Tech High for leadership, taking Dr. Sutton for Superintendent (1921-1944), Dr. H. Reid Hunter, Mr. M. C. Coleman, Mr. Tom Clift and Mr. E. R. Enlow as Assistant Superintendents. Many have become principals: Mr. G. Y. Smith is head of Hoke Smith; Mr. W. J. Scott heads Bass; Mr. Hastings of O'Keefe, Mr. George McCord, Murphy, and Coach "Hub" Dowis heads the Inman Park School for Boys.

Miss Ira Jarrell, successor to Dr. Sutton as Superintendent, believes in Tech High, as did Dr. Sutton, and calls on the resources of the "Smithies" for every varied need.

A leader himself, Mr. Cheney has understood and developed leadership in the students and faculty as he developed himself at the University of Georgia, where he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Valedictorian of his class. Also a graduate of the Atlanta Law School, Mr. Cheney was again Valedictorian, as

well as class president.

In more recent years, he has served as president and executive committee member of the National Athletic Scholarship Society, and president of the G.I.A.A., building the former into a significant place in the lives of many Georgia high schools.

In the field of sports, Tech High has played teams from Savannah on

the coast to Arkansas, and from Miami in the South to Lake Erie, Chicago and Dayton, Ohio, in the North, always winning distinction for clean victories and sportsmanship in defeat. On the Georgia Tech Rose Bowl team of 1928 there were the irrepressible "Stumpy" Thomson, thought by some to be Georgia Tech's greatest football player, Bob Randolph, tackle Watkins and

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TECH HIGH BASEBALL SQUAD, 1946 — RUNNER-UP IN G.I.A.A. PLAY-OFF FOR CHAMPIONSHIP. First row, left to right: Dendy, Parks, McWhorter, Wilson, Worth. Second row: Thurmond, Williams, Otto, Edison, Nelson. Back row: Thomas (manager), Thompson, Steed, Whited, Tippet, Settle, Skinner (manager).

Tech High graduates have played in practically every professional baseball league in the country. Many of their names are familiar to sports fans everywhere. Probably the best known at present is Martin Marion, known as "Mr. Shortstop" and currently playing for the St. Louis Cardinals. Others include Hugh Coney of the "Dodgers," Joyner White of Sacramento, Paul Gillespie and Ray Marion with the Nashville team in the Southern League. Past performers include Nolan Richardson of Detroit and Cincinnati; John Chambers, St. Louis Cardinals; "Pee Gee" Souter, New Orleans; John Marion, brother of Martin, Washington Senators; Buster Mott, Hampton. Numerous others have and are playing in leagues throughout the country.



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Glenn Holland. One of Tech's greatest All-Americans, tackle Bill Fincher, was, like Georgia's Joe Bennett, once a wearer of the purple and the gold.

When the tragedy of World War II broke in upon our lives, Tech High made its contribution with nearly half its faculty, ranging from several colonels down to lieutenants, 200 alumni who did not return, and the facilities for training which were so desperately needed.

Pre-induction training in aviation, auto mechanics and radios was instituted. The fundamentals of aerodynamics, navigation, flight and meteorology were offered. C.P.A. classes were formed, renewed emphasis was already given to the already brilliant Fourth Corps Area Unit of the R.O.T.C., nationally recognized again and again as being among the top five in America. The school proved once again, as in 1917, that technological training with a background of mathematics is not only a vital contribution to peace, but a necessity in war and days of emergency.

From the playing fields where they excelled, and from the classes where they studied for careers of peace, they marched row on row and file on file, until the numbers reached into the hundreds—students, teachers and alumni, each to give of himself and talents in the struggle for freedom.

So Tech High, born in a basement, nurtured in faith in "temporary" portables, proved in 1917 and again in 1941 that the union of mind and hand, a union of the academic and technical will, under proper leadership, produce from the material something spiritual, and produce an unbeatable combination in molding men to meet the monumental measurements of the community in time of peace, in time of war and now in the transition from peace to the ultimate building of a new citizenship in man—a spiritualized industrial economy. That this is true is because the development of Tech High has been guided by a many-sided personality with an indomitable spirit not only to live but to serve, for that is the faith of Tech High, as it is of its principal, W. O. Cheney, the beloved "Skipper."

This is the Story of Tech High.

MID-SOUTH*(Continued from page 35)*

with semifinals in the "A" singles and the doubles counting three each.

Charles Kelley, McCallie, seeded second, won the singles title from unseeded Frank Wilburn of Baylor, 6-3, 6-0, and paired with Bill Burns to win the doubles title from Biggers and Gaines, also of McCallie, who were seeded eighth, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4. Hagedorn of S.M.A. won the "B" division singles from Crutchfield of McCallie, 6-2, 7-5. The final doubles tilt between the two McCallie teams was the only match not completed during the three day meet, being played off later at McCallie.

In the singles, Keeble of M.B.A. was seeded first, Kelley second, Allsopp of S.M.A. third and Burns of McCallie fourth, followed in order by Webb of B.G.A., Denney of M.B.A., and Smith and Warmath of Darlington. The seedings, however, took a beating as Warmath upset Keeble in the quarters, Denney topped Allsopp and Wilburn took Burns, Webb and Warmath in order in three set matches. Kelley was the only one of the top four to reach the semifinals.

In the doubles, Keeble and Denney of M.B.A. were given the top spot with Burns and Kelley of McCallie next, Allsopp and Hagedorn of S.M.A. third and Smith and Warmath of Darlington fourth. Again two of the top four combinations bowed out before the semi-finals.

Although McCallie piled up the largest point total ever made in the meet, it took a strong finish by the Blue to win. Gaines and Biggers, McCallie's second doubles team set the stage by upsetting Keeble and Denney, taking the Nashville entry, favored to give McCallie its stiffest competition, out of serious contention for the title. Warmath of Darlington had upset Keeble in the singles earlier in the meet.

Then S.M.A. swept into a contending position by placing both doubles teams in the semis with the McCallie teams. By winning both doubles they could have an outside chance for the title, and they proceeded to take the first set from the McCallie teams in both matches. The McCallie teams settled down, however, and clinched the title.

The summaries follow:

"A" Division Singles**Round of 32**

Wilburn, Baylor, beat Jones, C.-M.A., 6-4; Davis, Baylor, beat Goodwin, St. Andrews, 6-4, 6-4.

First Round

Keeble, M.G.A., beat Hinds, S.M.-A., 6-4, 6-4; Warmath, Darlington, beat Lewis, St. Andrews, 6-0, 6-0; Webb, B.G.A., beat Reeves, Castle Heights, 6-3, 7-5; Wilburn, Baylor, beat Burns, McCallie, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3; Allsopp, S.M.A., beat Patton, C.M.-A.; 6-1, 6-1; Denney, M.B.A., beat Bolton, Castle Heights, 6-3, 6-2; Smith, Darlington, beat Brittain, B.G.A., 6-2, 6-2; Kelley, McCallie, beat Davis, Baylor, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarter Finals

Warmath, Darlington, beat Keeble, M.B.A., 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Wilburn, Baylor, beat Webb, B.G.A., 2-6, 6-0, 6-4; Denney, M.B.A., beat Allsopp, S.M.A., 10-8, 4-6, 6-2; Kelley, McCallie, beat Smith, Darlington, 6-0, 6-3.

Semifinals

Wilburn, Baylor, beat Warmath, Darlington, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4; Kelley, McCallie, beat Denney, M.B.A., 6-4, 7-5.

Finals

Kelley, McCallie, beat Wilburn, Baylor, 6-3, 6-0.

"B" Division Singles**First Round**

Hagedorn, S.M.A., beat Cunningham, Darlington, 6-2, 6-3; Gaddis, Baylor, beat Johnson, St. Andrews, 6-3, 6-1; Stengel, M.B.A., beat Coverdale, Castle Heights, 6-3, 6-2; Gaines, McCallie, beat Harwood, C.M.A., 6-3, 6-2; Carlross, Baylor, beat Little, Darlington, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Bierhorst, Castle Heights, beat Medford, St. Andrews, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; McCullough, M.B.A., beat Darden, S.M.A., 7-5, 6-3; Crutchfield, McCallie, beat Brady, C.M.A., 6-0, 6-2.

Quarter Finals

Hagedorn, S.M.A., beat Gaddis, Baylor, 6-3, 8-6; Gaines, McCallie, beat Stengel, M.B.A., 6-1, 6-4; Carlross, Baylor, beat Bierhorst, Castle Heights, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Crutchfield, McCallie, beat McCullough, M.B.A., 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles**Round of 32**

Allsopp and Hagedorn, S.M.A., beat Little and Strand, Darlington, 6-2, 6-3.

First Round

Keeble and Denney, M.B.A., beat Brady and Bonds, C.M.A., 6-0, 6-1; Gaines and Biggers, McCallie, beat Wilborne and Davis, Baylor, 6-3, 6-2; Hinds and Davies, S.M.A., beat

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Johnson and Lewis, St. Andrews, 6-1, 6-0; Smith and Warmath, Darlington, beat Bierhorst and Coverdale, Castle Heights, 6-1, 6-2; Allsopp and Hagedorn, S.M.A., beat Carlross and Bauman, Baylor, 8-6, 6-2; McCullough and Stengel, M.B.A., beat Goodwin and Medford, St. Andrews, 6-0, 6-0; Webb and Brittain, B.G.A., beat Harwood and Jones, C.M.A., 6-3, 6-8, 6-0; Kelley and Burns, McCallie, beat Bolton and Reeves, Castle Heights, 7-5, 6-2.

Quarterfinals

Gaines and Biggers, McCallie, beat Keeble and Denney, M.B.A., 6-4, 6-2; Hinds and Davis, S.M.A., beat Smith and Warmath, Darlington, 6-4, 6-2; Allsopp and Hagedorn, S.M.A., beat McCullough and Stengel, M.B.A., 6-4, 6-3; Kelley and Burns, McCallie, beat Webb and Brittain, B.G.A., 9-7, 6-4.

Semifinals

Gaines and Biggers, McCallie, beat Hinds and Davies, S.M.A., 5-7, 8-6, 6-0; Kelley and Burns, McCallie, beat Allsopp and Hagedorn, S.M.A., 2-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Finals

Burns and Kelley, McCallie, beat Gaines and Biggers, McCallie, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

BASEBALL

Coach Bob Hill's Baylor nine won their second straight Mid-South baseball championship by defeating Castle Heights, Western Division winner, 4-2, in the title contest held at Sewanee May 14. Albert Cline limited the losers to three hits, while Marvin Vaughan and Charles Gill led the attack.

In 1943, first year in which a division playoff was arranged, McCallie beat C.M.A., 5-3, for the title. In 1944 Baylor and Castle Heights won their division honors but there was no championship game, while last year Baylor beat Duncan, 1-0, for the crown.

In the Eastern Division Baylor won its series with McCallie and Notre Dame, while Riverside took the measure of Darlington and G.M.A. The playoff for the Eastern title resulted in an 8-2 win for Baylor as they unleashed a 17 hit attack, while Cline limited the Gainesville Cadets to three hits. Plumlee and Olgiatti each had three hits, while Bode secured all of the losers' blows.

In the Western Division, made up of Castle Heights, C.M.A., B.G.A., Duncan, Morgan, St. Andrews and S.M.A., the winner was decided on a percentage basis, with Castle Heights winning six and losing none, while the S.M.A. team had a

record of five wins and one loss. The two teams did not meet each other.

In the only game between members of the two divisions besides the championship game, McCallie and S.M.A. split even in two games with McCallie winning at Sewanee, 8-3, and the Tigers taking the verdict at McCallie, 3-1.

Swimming

Castle Heights, perennial swimming champions of the Mid-South, added the 1946 title to their imposing list by scoring 64 points in the annual meet held this year at Lebanon, Tennessee. S.M.A. finished second with 37, C.M.A. third with 26, and McCallie fourth with 19. Only four teams entered the meet with G.M.A. electing to enter the G.I.A.A. meet held the same day and taking top honors there, scoring 60 points to 52 for Boys' High and 15 each for Tech High and Savannah.

Donald of S.M.A. kept the meet from being a complete sweep for Castle Heights by winning both the 50 and 100 free style events and swimming on the medley relay to win high point honors with 14 points. Blank of Castle Heights was second with 12½ points. Villegas of C.M.A. and Burrells of S.M.A. took first in diving and first in the back stroke with all other top places going to Castle Heights.

Four new records were set in the meet. Dudley of Castle Heights, who could do no better than third in the finals, set a mark of 25.5 secs. in a preliminary heat in the 50 free. Blank of Castle Heights set a mark of 1 min. 10.2 secs. in the 100 breast stroke preliminaries, while both Heights relay teams set new marks, the 150 medley in 1 min. 31.2 secs., and the 200 relay in 1 min. 45.5 secs.

Results:

50 Yard Free Style—Donald, S.M.A.; Cherry, Castle Heights; Dudley, Castle Heights; Elliott, Castle Heights; Goodsen, C.M.A. Time 25.9.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Blank, Castle Heights; Strouse, Castle Heights; Moore, S.M.A.; McCann, C.M.A.; Hollis, McCallie. Time 1:11.4.

200 Yard Free Style—Dudley, Castle Heights; Conway, S.M.A.; Talley, Castle Heights; Strain, C.M.A.; Doty, Castle Heights. Time 2:15.9.

100 Yard Back Stroke—Burrells, S.M.A.; Fisch, McCallie; Jackson, Castle Heights; Dean, C.M.A.; Dressell, Castle Heights. Time 1:15.9.

100 Yard Free Style—Donald, S.M.A.; Blank, Castle Heights; Cherry, Castle Heights; Elliott, Castle

Heights; Rice, S.M.A. Time 58.2.

Diving — Willegas, C. M. A. (78 1/3; Nussbaum, Castle Heights (74 3/4); Conklin, S.M.A. (68 1/4); Thompson, McCallie (63 3/4); Anderson, C.M.A. (62 1/2).

150 Yard Medley Relay — Castle Heights (Jackson, Strouse, Cherry); C.M.A., S.M.A., McCallie. Time 1:31.2.

200 Yard Free Style Relay — Castle Heights (Johnson, Elliott, Dudley, Blank). McCallie, S.M.A., C.M.A. Time 1:45.5.

COMMUNITY SWIMMING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 13)

ferences, institutes and conventions.

The services involved in the work of the Atlanta Swimming Association will serve as a pattern according to which the policies of community service may be administered.

Development of the A. S. A.

The lack of indoor swimming facilities in the schools of greater Atlanta, coupled with the opportunity of encouraging the united efforts of interested boys and girls in the sport of swimming on a year-round basis, prompted the organization of the Atlanta Swimming Association in November, 1944. The need for such an organization became apparent in the first attempt to conduct the First Annual Swimming Championships for the junior and senior high schools of greater Atlanta in March, 1943, under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education of Emory University. The interest in and the response to this and subsequent programs became so great that an effort to unite all groups into one association was inaugurated.

Many cities of the approximate size of Atlanta support such an organization with similar purposes and have aided materially in producing swimmers of national championship calibre and in establishing the supremacy of the United States in international and olympic competitions.

Purpose

The objectives of the Atlanta Swimming Association are:

1. To develop and promote an interest in all aspects of swimming.
2. To offer to boys and girls an opportunity for progressive character and physical development and to emphasize the wholesome and safe use of leisure time.

3. To permit the representation of Atlanta as one central association in national, sectional and state championship swimming meets.

4. To develop championship swimming material.

5. To assist in organizing and promoting local swimming events.

Program

The promotion of a program which aims toward the year-round participation in the sport by all members constitutes the foundation upon which the achievements of the association are based.

The administration of such a program requires constant supervision, and the efforts and interest of all participants demand continual motivation. The incentive to produce steady striving toward a goal is provided primarily through the nature of close personal contacts between the leadership and the members, the use of awards, the maintenance of accurate records of performance.

An outline of the program follows:

October - November - December — Marathon Swim.

January - February - March —

Indoor competitive season.

April — Spring vacation.

May - June—Olympic Swimming Contest.

July - August—Outdoor Competitive Season.

September — Fall Vacation.

Conclusion

Departments of physical education in colleges and universities are in a unique and tremendously advantageous position to render valuable services to their communities. Such services radiate into broader areas and return inestimable dividends. The development of wholesome programs of public relations more clearly justifies the existence of such departments.

The sponsorship and direction given to the Atlanta Swimming Association by Emory University serve as an example of this service.

RUNNING

(Continued from page 16)

at least six big relay carnivals during the spring for their high school teams. With such a program and a careful progress chart kept over a ten-year period, I sincerely believe that the physical development of the athletes in these states would be almost unbelievable.

FLORIDA COACHES and OFFICIALS School

JULY 1-27

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NEW OFFICERS ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES' ASSOCIATION. Shown at left are officers of the Alabama High School Coaches' Association elected at the annual spring meeting in Birmingham. Left to right, sitting: Emil Snider, Bessemer High, 1st Vice-President; Joe Shapiro, Talladega High, 2nd Vice-President. Standing: Buddy Braly, Coffee High, of Florence, President; J. W. deYampert, Ensley High, Secretary-Treasurer.

ALABAMA TRACK

(Continued from page 37)

6-3, in the finals. Davis and Coates made it to the finals last season, but were beaten at that point by a Phillips duo of Jimmy Bates and Ferren Brown.

Team scoring in the state net meet follows: Woodlawn, 12; Huntsville and Ramsay, 9 each; West End and Sylacauga, 8 each; and Phillips, 6.

FINALS

100 Yard Dash — Won by Wood (Lanier); Walker (Phillips), second; Salem (Ramsay), third; Williams (Emma Sanson), fourth. Time: 10.2.

220 Yard Dash — Won by Wood (Lanier); Walker (Phillips), second; Kremer (Ensley), third; Salem (Ramsay), fourth. Time 22.4.

440 Yard Dash — Won by Byrd (Woodlawn); Knighten (Lanier), second; McClure (Ensley), third; Sims (Ensley), fourth. Time: 52.9.

880 Yard Dash — Won by Newsome (Woodlawn); Streetman (Ensley), second; King (Woodlawn), third; Rogers (Lanier), fourth. Time: 2:02.1.

1 Mile Run — Won by Overton (Lanier); Blane (Woodlawn), second; Jones (Woodlawn), third; Guyton (Ensley), fourth. Time: 4:32.2 (new state record).

High Hurdles — Won by Forward (Ramsay); Sullivan (West End), second; Demedice (Phillips), third; Autry (Bessemer), fourth. Time: 15.8 (new state record).

High Jump — Won by Green (West End); Gann (West End), second; Allison (Ramsay) and Lambert (Ensley), tied for third. Height: 5 feet, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Broad Jump — Won by Salem (Ramsay); Kremer (Ensley), second; Blair (Andalusia), third; Karasek (Phillips), fourth. Distance: 21 feet, $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Low hurdles — Won by Byrd (Woodlawn); Hallmark (Woodlawn), second; Fullington (West End), third; Griffith (West End), fourth. Time: 24.2.

Pole Vault — Won by Humphrey (Ramsay); Garrett (Woodlawn), second; Williams (Comer), third; tie for fourth between Dawson (Lanier), Crouch (Phillips) and Peerson (Ramsay). Height: 10 feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put — Won by Bailey (West End); Trussell (Comer), second; Brown (Ramsay), third; Worthington (Phillips), fourth. Distance: 40 feet, 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Half Mile Relay — Won by Lanier (Stephenson, M. Smith, Cox and Wood); Ramsay, second; Woodlawn, third; Ensley, fourth. Time: 1:34.2.

BLEACHERS FOR SALE



Yes! We are building bleacher seating of all types. Since successful continuation of our business depends upon sales we greatly appreciate your orders.

However we find ourselves in the position of asking that you place a 1947 delivery date on your orders wherever possible.

By doing so you will cooperate in the conservation of critical items badly needed for the housing program.

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SCOUT REPORT

(Continued from page 15)

Billy Bancroft, former Howard College star, will be football coach and director of physical education at Anniston High School, Anniston, Alabama, this fall. During the summer months he will be managing the Anniston baseball team. "Bulldog" Johnson will continue as assistant football coach and basketball coach. A. C. Curry, who was football coach at Anniston last season, has resigned to accept a position with the Veterans' administration.

Norris Dean, track coach at Georgia Tech, is happy despite the fact that his team failed to win the Southeastern Conference championship again this season. Norris has a new inspiration for next season's work—a baby girl, Gayle Ellen.

Lanier High, of Macon, defeated Tech High in a play-off series, for the G.I.A.A. baseball championship. The series came too late to allow us to include a picture of the Poets in this issue.

By the time the ink dries on this issue (the last until September) the "Scout" expects to be eating country ham, syrup and gravy on the plantation of **Coach R. D. Taylor**, near Memphis, Tennessee. He then hopes to cover at least two summer coaching schools, with some fancy Florida fishing with **Coach Al Rogero** and some of the other boys.

R. L. "Shorty" Doyal, coach at Atlanta Boys' High School, has scored another victory, winning in the race for Commissioner of Fulton County. In typical Doyal style, he more than doubled the score on his opponent, or, in track parlance, lapped his field.

PROMOTING TRACK

(Continued from page 9)

the points of emphasis in this sport. These are the elements of drama and human interest value to both participant and spectator.

Properly planned, the first call will secure the advance interest of the principal, the faculty, the school paper, the local dailies and attempt to win the interest of the lad whose lack of weight has kept him off the football team, or whose lack of height has denied him that coveted basketball letter, or whose weak eyes have denied him the yearning to hold down that spot at first base and has caused him to be replaced by a heavier hitter with keener sight. Man to man, he can still outrun the heavier fellow or outjump the taller boy or the boy with better eyes. He wins his longed-for varsity letter. His confidence in self is not only retained but increased, and his eyes improve and his weight improves because of the supervised and individualized training he gets in track for his body.

The track call is a "natural" to appeal to the widest range of interests, for in no other sport is there so wide a variety of field and

track events which so nearly exploit every talent a boy might have, from a short burst of speed to lasting endurance; from strength in putting the shot to the grace and speed combination of hurdling obstacles at maximum speed—on to the form developing events such as hurling the javelin or discus, or vaulting. Appeals to interests, talents and potentialities are almost without end. Yet, how poorly promoted. How completely unexploited.

Many times the coach, because of the lack of trained assistants, does not "cast" his talent in the proper roles, and in this way stifles interest by failure to assign the participant in the event in which he really excels or holds interest. Here he has an unfortunate situation to blame for not providing enough eyes to spot all the potentialities, or enough help to exploit them. This results in a de-emphasis of the sport, instead of dramatizing its worth to the participant and to the spectator. Football is not undercoached. There is a specialist for ends, linemen and backs. In track, why not specialists in field and track events?

A coach, once he has made a successful "call," needs enough trained

Coach Hank Crisp, who has served the University of Alabama for a quarter of a century in the various capacities of track coach, baseball coach, trainer, line coach, basketball coach and athletic director, has resigned to enter business in Tuscaloosa. The hundreds of former Tide athletes who have played under him and the thousands of 'Bama alumni who swear by him regret to see him sever his connection with the University, but wish him well in his new enterprise.

J. K. Acree has accepted the position of Superintendent and Director of Athletics at Manchester High School, Manchester, Georgia, for the coming year.

Coach Tom Lieb, former head coach at the University of Florida, has accepted a position on the athletic staff at the University of Alabama. Coach Lieb carries to the Capstone a rich background of experience, including a period as line coach at Notre Dame.

The first annual Southeastern high school baseball tournament is scheduled to be played in Atlanta, Georgia, June 27, 28 and 29. Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama will be represented by the winning teams of their state meet.

Lt. Ralph Hamilton, a familiar name in Southern basketball, was married on June 8 to Miss Anita Lunsford of Mansfield, Georgia. Hamilton piled up more than 1100 points during the last season with the Atlanta Army Service Forces. He was chosen on the All-Star teams of the State, Southeastern and American Basketball Congress National Tournament. He is scheduled for an early discharge and will enroll at the University of Indiana in September.

help to emphasize the importance of starts, good form, finishes and the follow-through. He should have the opportunity to develop a knowledge of rules, so that material can be used to the maximum without handicaps and discouragement through needless penalties and losses which break down interest and lose meets. A knowledge of the rules will whet interest and make achievement more satisfying.

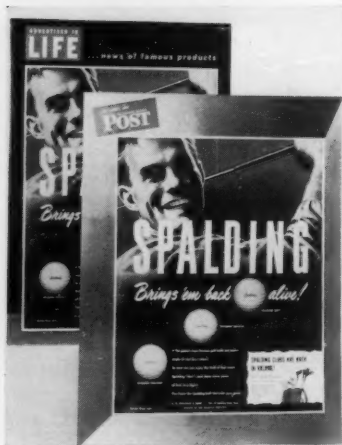
Increasing the desire to equal or better existing records, developing the proper determination to win and the competitive spirit helps not only to win meets, it develops character, pride in accomplishment and generates enthusiasm on the campus for spectator interest. Such promotional activity proves that track is more than "getting from here to there" the fastest, and "if there is something to it boys will go for it." Incidentally, such a program makes news too, and wins public understanding, appreciation and approval.

A meet should be a dynamic and dramatic attempt to excel, not a passive afternoon of physical display. Coaching then involves promotion, as well as victories on the track and field. Spectators come with a feeling

of expectancy, or they don't come at all. Possibilities of breaking existing records, and a statement of what they are and their difficulty increases the feeling of expectancy, and respect for the record breaker.

To accomplish the desired end, the coach must be both interested friend of the athlete and an inspirer who furnishes the confidence-building punch and determination to win which will bring color, as well as manhood to the track. This requires time for promotion in addition to routing coaching procedures in which the coach should be well-grounded.

Beat the school record, beat the conference record, beat the state record, beat the national record, become a champion! This makes news, brings publicity, promotes spectator interest, provides participant incentive; and, most of all, makes a man of the star who must train tirelessly and intelligently to do this. Besides, educational publicity with plenty of information packed into it elevates the sport in the public mind.



SPALDING ADDS MAGAZINE

A. G. Spalding & Bros. have chosen "Life" and "Saturday Evening Post" magazines to carry a series of important sports messages to more than 25,000,000 Americans (see Spalding's two-page announcement ad elsewhere in this issue.)

The first ad in this new campaign announces the return of the famous Spalding line of live-rubber golf balls, as well as the equally popular Bobby Jones and Jimmy Thomson golf clubs, now available in volume.

This latest advertising series in top magazines will supplement Spalding's weekly Sports Show ads, now appearing on the sports pages of leading newspapers from coast to coast.

In addition to trade announcement ads to tie in with the magazine campaign, Spalding will mail a folder to thousands of dealers, pros and scholastic coaches, just prior to the ad insertion.

Colorful counter cards, for point-of-sale promotion, will be supplied to Spalding Dealers, to be synchronized with the appearance of the ad in the magazine.

Watch for these ads in the "Post" and "Life"!

But—take care! Don't overwork the track man. Don't let him over-train. In the beginning, confine all to distance work to build endurance. Jog 'em, don't race 'em. Field men should work for form to adapt muscles to the peculiarities of the event of participation. The sooner natural talents are discovered and men placed in the necessary specialized training, the better for athlete and coach.

Meets should be scheduled earlier in the season, in order to give time to prepare for and to publicize them, and to, if possible, draw more schools into them, for all of these factors involve more persons whose interest is either direct or indirect, resulting in more and better publicity and promotion in addition to preparing for better May track meets.

Properly planned in advance, competent officials who are specialists in given events can be secured, adding increased public interest in the meet and increased efficiency and more precision in the conduct of the events. Spectators will not sit through a slow, dragging meet, but when officials, themselves former track stars, know the rules, make a veritable circus of the many concurrent events, the crowds are drawn back again and again, and track becomes vitalized.

These are some of the promotional elements to track which might be uniformly adopted in order to revive spectator interest, participant interest and, therefore, newspaper interest, resulting in more fan knowledge of one of the oldest and one of the most poise-developing sports yet conceived by man.

GEORGIA CLASS B AND C TRACK

(Continued from page 33)

colm Weaver, Springfield, 3rd; Hulet Hawkins, Ga. School for Deaf, 4th. Time 2:14.

1 Mile—Drexel Whiddon, Sumner, 1st; Harold Bowman, G.T.C.H.S., 2nd; Charles Strickland, Greenville, 3rd; Arthur Taylor, Montezuma, 4th. Time 5:08.

Broad Jump—Gaylord Bice, Greenville, 1st; Donald Stewart, Ochlochnee, 2nd; Lester Raines, Wadley, 3rd; Gene Bryson, Chattahoochee Valley, 4th. Distance 19 ft. 4 in.

High Jump—Gaylord Bice, Greenville, 1st; Norwood Stewart, Ochlochnee, 2nd; Jack Irvin, Cornelia, 3rd; Marcus Boyd, Tennille, 4th. Ht. 5 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Malcolm Lunceford, Union Point, 1st; Norman Fowler, Woodbury, 2nd; C. G. Turner, Ga. School for Deaf, 3rd; Ray Webb, Springfield, 4th. Distance 43 ft. 4 3/4 in.

Pole Vault—Dan Copeland, Tennille, 1st; Alton Dews, Edison, 2nd; Paul Bramlett, Greenville, and W. M. Paul, Rincon, tied for 3rd. Ht. 10 ft. 9 in.

Discus—Watkins Culbreth, Edison, 1st; Malcolm Lunceford, Union Point, 2nd; Frank Tigner, Greenville, 3rd; Waldo Lewis, Nevils, 4th. Distance 124 ft. 5 in.

Half Mile Relay—Springfield (Paul Dickey, Ray Webb, Malcolm Weaver, Ray Freymouth) 1st; Greenville (Jake Jarrell, Gaylord Bice, Roy Woodruff, T. Phillips) 2nd; Georgia School for the Deaf (Alton Holman, C. G. Turner, Raymond Baker, Hulet Hawkins) 3rd; Morgan (James Temples, Wyman Rice, Billy Stringfellow, Bobby Dunn) 4th. Time 1:40.5.

District Points

1. 2nd District	56
2. 4th District	51
3. 1st District	27
4. 10th District	18
5. 6th District	17
6. (TIE) 7th Dis.	11
9th Dis.	11
8. 3rd District	1
9. 8th District	0

No entries from 5th District. Cup to Edison.

High Point Schools

1. Greenville	40
2. Springfield	19
3. (TIE)	
Union Point	18
Edison	18
5. Morgan	15

Cup to Greenville

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